

Capital 10 Twin Falls 7	Wood River 16 Buhl 12	Shoshone 29 Murtaugh 18	Oakley 40 Mackay 8	Carey 28 Rockland 6
Minico 27 Burley 26	Gooding 50 Deslo 8	Raft River 42 Hagerman 13	Glenns Ferry 12 Filer 6	Kimberly 14 Valley 0

The Times-News

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80th year, No. 292

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, October 19, 1985

Gas leak empties homes

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A leak of anhydrous ammonia at Rangen Inc. fertilizer supply center near Curry Crossing Friday evening forced the evacuation of residents within a half mile of the site and rerouted traffic on U.S. Highway 30, but apparently resulted in no serious injuries.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies rerouted traffic to keep motorists out of the stinging cloud of gas released by the leak.

Three people were treated and released after being exposed to the gas, according to a spokesperson for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The leak was caused by a broken hose on a 1,600-gallon tank used to transport the chemical fertilizer to fields. Ralph Denton, a field man for Rangen, said the tank contained about 850 gallons of ammonia. Almost all of the gas escaped in the leak, he said.

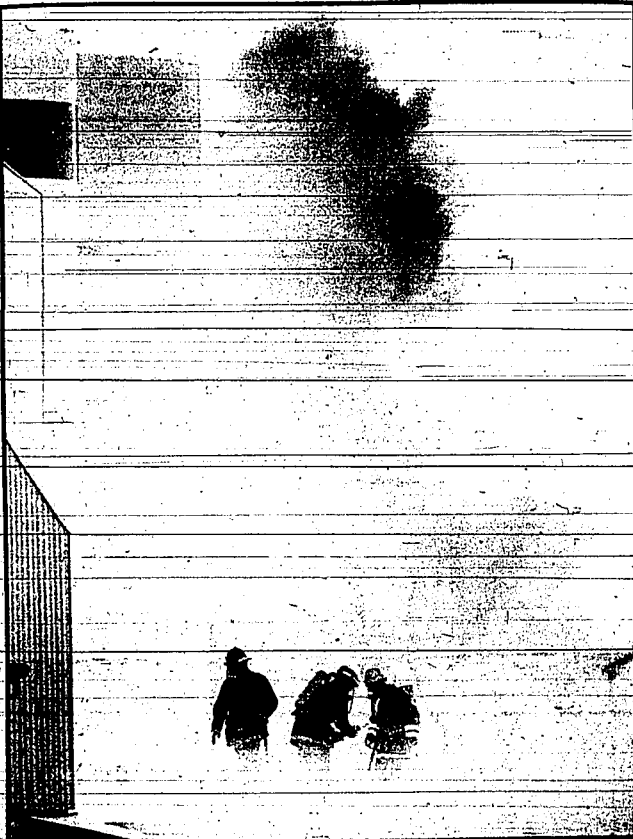
Rangen employees had already left for the day when the leak began.

According to reports at press deadline last night, the cloud was heading toward Gooding, driven by a light, southeasterly wind.

Members of the Filer Fire Department were called to the scene at 5:45 p.m. and had the leak under control in about 10 minutes, according to Fire Chief Buddy Compher. Wearing protective gear, three firemen went in and stopped the leak with "no problem," he said.

"I'm glad we had a school on ammonia splits three years ago," he said.

• See LEAK on Page A2



Filer Fire Department personnel entered the thick ammonia cloud to stop the leak.

10 inmates confined in other locations

Full house at Twin Falls County jail

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Because of a full house at the Twin Falls County Jail, 10 county inmates were being held Friday in other jails.

As of Friday morning, there were 45 inmates in the jail on the fourth floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Three more county inmates were being housed in the Twin Falls City Jail and a total of 10 prisoners were being held in the Minidoka, Gooding and Jerome county jails, at a cost of \$20 to \$25 a day per inmate to Twin Falls County.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said he expected the number of inmates in other jails to drop to eight by this weekend.

Friday's head count was nothing unusual for the month.

From Oct. 1-15, the county housed an average of 61 inmates per day, Munn reported. And on Wednesday and Thursday, there were 60 inmates each day.

Tuesday there were 63 county inmates. Commissioner Jerry Felton said that number included inmates being held out of the county and three in the Twin Falls City Jail.

The large numbers had her worried, Felton said.

Twin Falls County voters last spring rejected a

\$6.2 million bond to finance a new and larger county jail and law enforcement facility. County officials said the 70-year-old jail was inadequate and often overcrowded.

"We have to face reality and keep working with transporting people and just hold on tight now," she said Friday.

On each day after Oct. 3, at least four or more county inmates were housed in other county jails, Munn said. For a few days, there were 10 county inmates in other jails. The room and board costs don't include the cost of transportation and labor.

One day last week, sheriff's deputies had to make three trips to Gooding, where three men and three female Twin Falls County inmates were being held. County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

Last week the commissioners also heard a complaint from an individual who said his employee couldn't be placed on work release because there was no room for him in the work release cell, Felton said.

Last week the commissioners, who work by day and spend the night in jail, are separated from the remainder of the jail population for security reasons, she added.

Although there are 76 beds in the jail — which includes the main jail on the fourth floor and cells on the first floor and basement — jailers

said the facility can't be filled to capacity because of the segregation requirements. Under the law and other jail standards, sentenced prisoners must be separated from those not yet sentenced. Juveniles must be kept out of the sight and sound of adults, and females separated from males.

While not written in law, "troublemakers" must be kept away from the rest of the population, and the safety of the jail staff must be considered, Munn said.

The jail population Friday might have been higher if there had been the regular Thursday sentencing in 5th District Magistrate Court, which often adds from five to 10 inmates on the average to the jail population.

When the jail staff heard about the cancellation of sentencing, "We danced with joy," Munn said.

The Magistrate Court probation program is helping out by diverting some people away, Munn added. But the trouble is that about half of the inmates being held have not been sentenced.

Munn said the jail staff will be increased to eight full-time jailers next week, when two new people come aboard.

He didn't think there would be a need to hire temporary help for the weekend, which is usually a busy time. Munn said. It depends on how many and who is booked in jail. "I can't tell that from day to day," he said.

Utah bombing suspect holds up statement

By PEG MCENTEE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mark Hofmann asked a nurse for a tape recorder to make a statement early Friday, but the attorney for the seriously injured chief suspect in a pair of fatal bombings talked him out of it.

Hofmann, seriously injured Wednesday when a bomb blew up his parked car, has been identified by police as a prime suspect in two separate bombings Tuesday. He has not been arrested or charged.

Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Bud Elliott confirmed that Hofmann had made the request, and that defense attorney Ronald Yenglich, who could not be reached for comment, had advised his client against the move.

Elliott said he had no other information about the request. "Just that they'd called him," and Yenglich had instructed his client not to make any statements.

Hofmann, 31, asked a nurse at LDS Hospital for the tape recorder about 12:30 a.m., Elliott said. The nurse called Yenglich because the attorney had circulated a letter asking hospital employees to contact him if Hofmann spoke about the case, he said.

Earlier Friday, Police Chief Bud Wiloughby said Hofmann had not confessed to involvement in bombings which killed a Mormon bishop and the wife of another.

"He has coped to no one," Wiloughby said.

The Mormon documents dealer remained under police guard in the intensive-care unit at LDS Hospital. He underwent eight hours of surgery Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Hofmann speaks with his guards only about general topics, Wiloughby said.

The police chief denied reports police had recovered a cashier's check and money orders worth a combined \$270,000 in Hofmann's bombed-out automobile — their search of a motive for the killings.

"We have not seen a cashier's check," Wiloughby said.

However, he said investigators had found receipts for cashier's checks in Hofmann's car, along with a large number of partially charred historical documents, but he declined to say for what amounts or to whom the receipts were made out.

The documents, drenched by firemen's hoses, have been moved to a heavily secured firing range in the basement of police headquarters.

• See BOMB on Page A2

Expert says he thinks letter probably a fake

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — The "Salamanca Letter," a document which calls into question the Mormon Church's traditional accounts of its origins, is likely a fake — but probably not one done by bombing suspect Mark Hofmann, an archivist said Friday.

Utah State University special collections curator A.J. Simmonds said he knew Hofmann while he was a pre-med student at USU from 1978 until 1980. He described Hofmann as a quiet, level-headed student who frequently was in the Logan university's archives delving into early Mormon documents.

However, police say Hofmann, who was in serious condition Friday at LDS Hospital after a bomb exploded in his sports car Wednesday, is a

suspect in two Salt Lake City bombings deaths which are believed linked with his trade in early Mormon documents.

One of the victims, stockbroker Steven F. Christensen, bought the Salamanca Letter, a document purportedly written by early church convert Martin Harris. The letter states Smith was first stopped from receiving the gold plates by a white salamander that was guarding the items which later were translated into the Book of Mormon.

The church's official account concerning the origins of the Book of Mormon says an angel at first prevented Smith from taking the gold plates, but later allowed him to.

Simmonds, in Ogden for the International Archivist Convention

• See LETTER on Page A2

Envoy off to Rome

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for the interception of an Egyptian plane that was carrying the four hijackers to safe haven.

The American envoy carried Reagan's response to Mubarak. U.S. officials declined to describe the contents of the presidential message. The exchange between the two leaders "can be characterized as frank and direct," said an official, who demanded anonymity.

In diplomatic terms that means serious disagreement, Italy, meanwhile, has accused the United States of violating Italian air space.

Idaho education board budget sets out appropriations hike

By JOHN WILSON
The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — The Idaho Board of Education approved a public school budget for the next fiscal year which calls for a 20 percent increase in state appropriations.

"It's higher than I am comfortable with," said Superintendent of Instruction Jerry L. Evans, "but it is defensible."

Evans called the budget plan, which was developed in consultation with local school board members, administrators and teachers, "rational and reasonable."

General fund appropriations under the

budget approved Friday by the board timber sale revenues and large increases in meeting at North Idaho College total \$365.1 million, up from the \$304 million approved for the current year.

Total school spending, including local funding, will have a negative impact on levies, would total \$526 million, a gain of future instructional excellence as evidenced by \$63.7 million, or about 14 percent from the 1983-84 test scores," he said.

Noting the state's economic development efforts, Dr. Darrell Hatfield, representing the ten fastest-growing states over the last decade, but the state ranks 48th in per-pupil expenditures and 6th in class sizes.

"We can't compete with Washington, Oregon and Wyoming," Rolfe said, in terms of teacher salaries.

School districts are faced with federal

But Rolfe said the budget request is enough to make a small step forward.

Last year, Evans requested \$335 million from the Legislature, and received \$304 million, which includes state financed Social Security, retirement and unemployment payments for teachers across the state.

The state budget is expected to be even tighter this coming year. The state's anticipated income, which included \$5 million in one-time only funding, came to \$585 million. Budget analysts have said that anticipated revenues for fiscal year 1987 will only \$595 million, a gain of about \$10 million.

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At the end of its meeting, the board also passed a resolution asking the Legislature to create a one-time budget reserve account to enable agencies to cope with tax receipt fluctuations without resorting to holdbacks.

Gov. John Evans ordered state agencies last month to hold back \$14 million due to decreased revenues. That includes \$7.6 million for the public schools. SPI Jerry Evans said those actions cause severe cash-flow problems for local districts.

Hemingway: with, minus hero worship

"ALONG WITH YOUTH: Hemingway, The Early Years," by Peter Griffin (Oxford University Press, 258 pp., \$17.95).
"HEMINGWAY: A Biography," by Jeffrey Meyers (Harper & Row, 64 pp., \$27.50).
Reviewed by DAN CRYER, Newsday

In the story that was his life, Ernest Hemingway was both hero and villain, artist and bully. He was larger than life, yet incredibly petty; bursting with vitality, yet obsessed with death. He wrote like an angel and lapsed into self-parody. He transformed his life into legend and was consumed, finally, by his own creation.

To write this story with skill, accuracy and a measure of grace is a daunting undertaking. Face-to-face with such a formidable subject, it is easy to fall into the extremes of hero-worship or icon-shattering or,

worse, the ceaseless piling up of facts. Peter Griffin is a young scholar, too mesmerized by the Hemingway legend. His faithful chronicle of the youthful writer is so lacking in interpretive daring as to be utterly reverential. Jeffrey Meyers, older and wiser, has fashioned the best one-volume biography we now have. It takes careful measure of the man and his works without swamping readers in unnecessary detail.

If Meyers' style is refreshingly straightforward, Griffin's is that of an acolyte before the Great Man's altar: "For the next two hours, Ernest, wounded in Italy in World War I moved in and out of shock, and all that happened to him passed with the logic and continuity of a dream. There was the Italian captain in the dugout who, taking the blood on Ernest's tunic as evidence of a mortal wound, stood by reverent and in-ert; there were the stretcher

bearers who seemed maddeningly insistent on ... laying Ernest down roughly ... there was the rootless stable where Ernest lay alone with the deep stomach cold of reflex fear each time the big shells arced overhead."

Jeffrey Meyers, a professor of English at the University of Colorado and author of biographies of

Katherine Mansfield and Wyndham Lewis, does not write with the same felicity as Carlos Baker, author of "Ernest Hemingway: A Life Story" (1969), but Meyers has purged his book of the quotidian detail that overwhelms the earlier biography. At the same time, he has taken advantage of sources and books that were not available to Baker more than 15 years ago.

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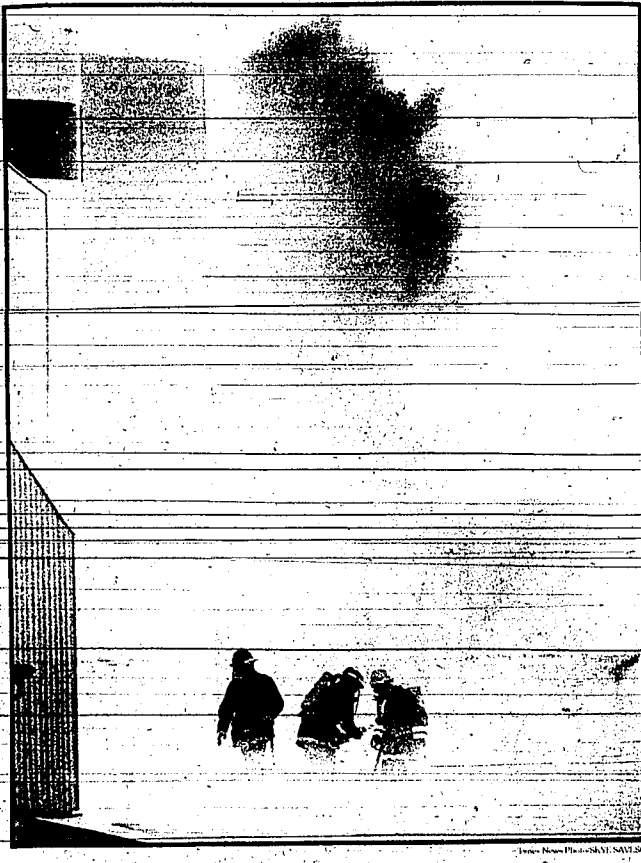
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"I'm glad we had a school on ammonia spills three years ago," he said.

See LEAK on Page A2



Filer Fire Department personnel entered the thick ammonia cloud to stop the leak.

Utah bombing suspect holds up statement

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Total school spending, including local levies, would total \$526 million, a gain of \$63.7 million, or about 14 percent from the current fiscal year.

Noting the state's economic development efforts, Dr. Darrell Hatfield, representing the Idaho Association of School Administrators, told the board, "We have to improve our image as a supporter of education to encourage a diversified economy."

School districts are faced with federal

decision-making where the lack of solid funding will have a negative impact on future instructional excellence as evidenced by test scores," he said.

Don Rolife, director of the Idaho Education Association, said Idaho has been one of the ten fastest-growing states over the last decade, but the state ranks 48th in per-pupil expenditures and 6th in class sizes.

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Leak

Continued from Page A1
ago," Compier said. "They did a superb job," he said of his crew.

In sufficient concentrations, ammonia gas is poisonous, according to the Poison Control Center in Boise. In most cases, however, irritation of the eyes, upper respiratory tract and lungs is the major concern, according to Mark Maserick with the EPA office in Boise. Symptoms, he said, include a tightening of the chest, and coughing.

"Most people removed themselves from the scene, so there is no secondary exposure," Maserick said. This limits the risk of further complications.

The number of Curry-area residents evacuated had not been determined by Friday night.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's office advised anyone having symptoms to seek medical attention.

Pat O'Rourke of the South-Central District Health Department said it was remarkable there were no auto accidents caused by the leak. Winds carried the gas clouds northwest across the highway. O'Rourke said the irritating effects could temporarily blind or impair a driver's sight.

After checking those at the scene, two emergency medical technicians from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in an ambulance drove north and west, checking with local residents for problems related to the leak.

Twin Falls County Extension Agent Dale Black said the gas poses no risk to stored grains and should have little or no effect on nearby plants or trees, since most are dormant at this time of year. Grain is

stored across the highway from the Rangen site, at the Curry Grain Company.

Robin Wells, manager of the Curry beet dump, said he wasn't sure of the exact time the leak began. "We saw the cloud go up, but it didn't look like it was coming our direction," he said. Then the wind shifted, bringing the cloud over the beet dump. "I couldn't see my watch," he said, when the cloud came over.

After closing all the valves on the leaking tank, firemen sprayed the area with water, leaving piles of ice and slush around the site. The leaking gas has a temperature of 28 degrees below zero, according to Denton.

Authorities issued an all-clear advisory for the Curry area at approximately 8 p.m. Friday, and residents began returning to their homes.

Bomb

Continued from Page A1
where they are being dried under advice from a documents expert, Wiloughby said.

The documents have not been identified, but Mormon researchers hope they are the McEllean papers, a collection of potentially "priceless" accounts of the early years of the church.

U.S. Attorney Brent Ward said Friday the investigation of the bombings wasn't far enough along for charges to be brought against Hoffmann. He said examination of evidence from the three explosions being conducted at the federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in San Francisco would not be completed until late Monday.

"We're not at a stage yet where

we can charge anyone with anything," Ward said. "Unless there's a break in the case."

The victim of the first bombing at a downtown office building, Steven F. Christensen, 31, purchased the controversial "Salamander Letter" from Hoffmann for \$40,000 and the pair had often done business in other documents relating to early church history.

So, too, had J. Gary Sheets, the man police say was the intended victim of the second bombing which injured his wife, Kathy, 50.

Brent McCallie, whom Christensen hired to research the "Salamander Letter," also knew Hoffmann. Sheets, the document, purportedly written by Martin Harris, an early follower of church founder Joseph Smith, describes how an "old spirit" which had transformed itself from a white salamander had appeared to Smith.

church founder Joseph Smith claimed he had translated the Book of Abraham in the faith's Pearl of Great Price.

The papyrus, known to Mormons as "Facsimile No. 2," was obtained by Hoffmann from a man somewhere in Texas, Mrs. Tanner said the Dec. 12, 1984 letter claimed:

"It shows Mark was trying to sell the collection to the church in December," Mrs. Tanner said of the letter. She said she had shared the information with police after learning of Hoffmann's purported involvement in the bombings.

Mrs. Tanner also said Hoffmann had come to the church in August 1984, after she and her husband had expressed the opinion that the Salamander Letter was a forgery.

"Hoffmann was very upset, almost to the point of tears, trying to convince me of the authenticity of the letter," she said.

Briefly

Punctures found in wreckage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators looking into the possibility that a bomb caused the crash of an Air India jet near Ireland last summer have found "punctures" in a piece of fuselage from the baggage area, an official said Friday.

"There are punctures of the fuselage skin recovered from the lower part of the baggage compartment," said Ira Furman, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board.

The holes were apparently caused by objects that pierced the skin of the plane from the inside, according to The New York Times, but Furman refused to say whether the "13 distinct punctures" could have been caused by a bomb.

Americans detained by Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — U.S. Embassy sources said Friday that five Americans have been jailed by authorities for 11 days, apparently under suspicion of illegally trying to convert Egyptians to a religious cult.

Three American women said their husbands were detained even though Egyptian officials know they do not belong to the "Children of God," an organization founded in California in 1968 that moved to Europe in the 1970s.

Carl Moberg, Thomas Pasquarello and John Weed are among five Americans the U.S. Embassy said have been held since being arrested before dawn Oct. 7 at their homes in Alexandria.

Body due in New York Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — The body of Leon Klinghoffer will meet Sunday at a New York military honor guard, relatives and elected officials, a family spokesman said Friday.

Klinghoffer, 69, was killed when Palestinian hijackers took control of the Italian cruise ship Achille

Today's weather

Enjoy the weekend, then watch out

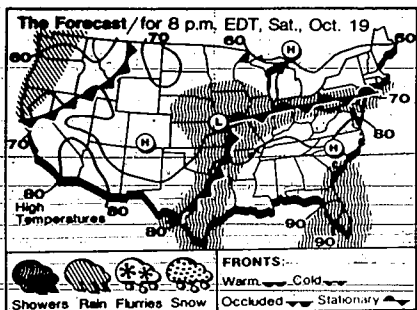
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny today. Highs mid to upper 60s.
Low near 45.
Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:
Sunny today. Highs in the mid 60s.
Low near 28.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Fair nights and sunny days through Friday. Lows tonight 35 to 45. Highs today 65 to 75 and Sunday mostly in the 60s.
Nevada: Increasing clouds today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Scattered showers forming late tonight and Sunday over the west-therminal lows from the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Highs today in the upper 60s and 70s with mostly gusty winds.

Synopsis:
Skies were sunny Friday, with smoke and haze common in the southern valleys. Mid afternoon temperatures were in the upper 50s to the mid 60s, the National Weather Service said.

Highest temperature in the state Friday was 76 degrees in Hagerman, while Stanley recorded the low of 18 degrees.

The agricultural forecast in Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and harvesting will be excellent through Sunday. Conditions will deteriorate Monday with poor conditions Tuesday and Wednesday due to showers and rain. Total rainfall will be between .50 and .75 inch. Temperatures for the potato harvest total will warm above 45 degrees by noon. On Sunday temperatures will be below 45 degrees from 3 a.m. until noon.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho: Rain spreading across the area Monday, likely to continue Tuesday.



National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque, N.M.	62	41	0
Albany, N.Y.	58	44	0
Boston	65	44	0
Chicago	58	43	0
Dallas	74	58	0
Denver	68	43	0
Des Moines	62	57	0
Detroit	71	52	0
Houston	68	48	0
Indianapolis	75	56	0
Kansas City	72	54	0
Las Vegas	77	66	0
Los Angeles	77	66	0
Memphis	79	66	0
Minneapolis	62	48	0
Milwaukee	63	50	0
Monterey Beach	63	57	0
Muskegon	63	50	0
New Orleans	65	57	0
New York	72	57	0
Oakland	71	62	0
Omaha	55	42	0
Phoenix	81	59	0
Pittsburgh	75	45	0
Portland Me.	60	33	0
Portland Ore.	60	33	0
Portland Wash.	60	33	0
Portland Me.	60	33	0
Portland Ore.	60	33	0
Portland Wash.	60	33	0

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	62	48	0
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Briefly

Two more stations reject ads

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Former Republican Congressman George Hansen's television advertisements depicting Internal Revenue Service agents as armed thugs have been rejected by two more stations, those in what Hansen has claimed as his eastern Idaho stronghold of support.

KIFT-TV and KIDR-TV, both in Idaho Falls, have refused to run the advertisements that are part of a Hansen campaign aimed at ultimately curbing the power of the IRS. Earlier this month, two Seattle stations rejected the ads.

KIFT-TV General Manager Jerry Brady said his station rejected the spots because of segments featuring President Reagan and comments that suggested he agreed with Hansen's claims in the advertisements.

KIDR-TV General Manager Dick Carr said he simply felt the ads were misleading, adding, "Surely this can't be how the IRS operates."

TV station gets OK from FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — TRC Communications Inc. was given permission by the Federal Communications Commission on Friday to start building a TV station to operate on Channel 9 in Caldwell.

In granting the TRC application, the FCC denied a competing application from Cascade Broadcasting Group, Ltd.

Cascade had applied for an earlier staff decision awarding the permit to TRC, but the FCC's Review Board upheld the original decision. The opinion said TRC got the nod because its partners promised to spend a considerable percent of their time running the new station.

Prison improvements urged

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Penitentiary south of Boise needs \$1.8 million in improvements to meet fire-safety and building codes, according to a new state report.

In a report based on recent inspections by three state agencies, the Division of Public Works recommends installation of a \$350,000 centralized heat and smoke alarm system, smoke exhaust systems, fire doors, fire sprinklers, emergency lighting and other items.

The inspections were made in September and October after public works employees noted deficiencies while working on the \$400,000 restoration of Eight-Home, a cell block damaged by a riot in March. Public works administrator Brian Chase said Thursday.

The report called for improved maintenance of fire equipment, along with fire-safety improvements in the wood, metal and auto workshops. The report also asked for stronger windows, improved fire exit signs, replacement of ceramic toilets with stainless steel toilets, plumbing and sanitary improvements and installation of fire-resistant walls.

Robber draws two sentences

BOISE (AP) — A 44-year-old man has been given consecutive prison terms for his role in two bank robberies, according to federal court records.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan sentenced Paul Robert Tetzlaff to a 15-year prison sentence and a five-year prison sentence in connection with 1984 robberies, court documents show.

He was convicted of robbing the Idaho First National Bank in McCall of about \$8,000 on Sept. 24, 1984, according to court records.

He also was convicted in the Nov. 9, 1984, robbery of another Idaho First National Bank. Court records didn't say where the second bank is located.

Tetzlaff is serving a prison sentence in Nevada for being an ex-felon in possession of a firearm.

Judge rules for smelter search

BOISE (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency and state officials can search the idle Bunker Hill smelter to assess pollution levels and formulate remedial action, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan on Friday rejected claims of privacy and government intrusion by Bunker Hill Partnership, which owns the smelter, and said the EPA could use a search warrant issued earlier.

"It seems to be it's common sense . . . that it requires inspections, that it requires evaluation," Ryan said.

"I got to differ with somebody, and logic tells me it's you," Ryan told Boise attorney Edwin Appel, who represented Bunker Hill.

Ryan earlier this month extended a stay against using the search warrant while he considered the issue.

Appel argued that EPA doesn't have the constitutional authority to search the grounds. The EPA also failed to follow proper guidelines for obtaining a warrant for a team to inspect the smelter, he said.

Board votes to retain C grade standard

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education has rejected a recommendation calling for changes in the board's C-average standard for high school students.

The board, by a 5-3 vote on Friday, decided that the standard, which has been in effect for about three years, has not had time to become effective.

Board vice president Dennis Wheeler declared, "It is performance, not curriculum change, that people are interested in."

He urged the board to give the performance standard a chance before making modifications.

In the rule adopted by the Committee on Excellence.

"If in two or three years, you say it doesn't work, then I'll consider a change," Wheeler told members of an ad hoc committee of educators, administrators and parents appointed by Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry L. Evans to study the controversial rule.

Board member Robert Montgomery agreed, saying he has heard nothing from anyone that the C-grade standard won't work.

"I am deeply concerned with throwing something out without trying it," Montgomery said.

He said it would be a mistake to allow the districts to set their own standards.

Board member Cheryl Hlymas urged her colleagues to approve the change.

"We can't shove anything down anyone's throats," she said. The school districts need flexibility, she said. "If this is the way the superintendents want to go, then we should go along also."

The 23-member panel had sought to give districts added flexibility in setting their own standards by developing their own tests to determine that students were meeting the C-average requirement.

Review by PUC urged

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utility Commission should review a rate.

Washington Water Power Co.'s financial settlement over a nuclear power plant when it considers the company's rate structure next year, the company's president says.

Paul A. Redmond said Friday the company will ask the PUC next year to include a portion of the company's costs of an unfinished nuclear power plant in the amount charged to Idaho ratepayers.

In Idaho, the company wants to pass on a third of its approximate \$200 million in costs for the plant, which the federal Bonneville Power Administration halted construction in 1983 for financial reasons, said

Senate OKs spud research measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate has approved measures to continue research on increasing the disease resistance and yield of potato crops in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

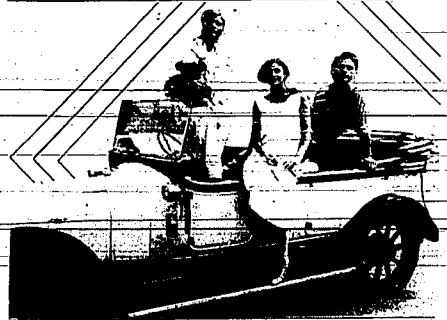
The measures, introduced by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, were included in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's appropriations package for fiscal 1986, which now goes to a Senate-House conference committee to resolve differences between their versions of the bill.

"Improving the quality and yield of our potatoes will make our crop more attractive to both domestic consumers and foreign markets," said McClure, who will serve on the conference committee.

One measure provides \$427,000 to USDA's Agricultural Research Service to continue studies on development of hybrid potato strains that produce more potatoes per plant and have greater resistance to disease.

Another proposal provides \$200,000 to USDA's Cooperative States Research Service for the Northwest Potato Variety Development Program. The project is also funded by potato growers and state potato commissions in the Northwest, and is administered in cooperation with the University of Idaho, Oregon State University and Washington State University.

WE'RE IDAHO PUBLIC TELEVISION We're Dramatic Series You'll Find Nowhere Else



Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

Great Performances: Brideshead Revisited
Public Television's most popular dramatic series is back

KAID-TV 4

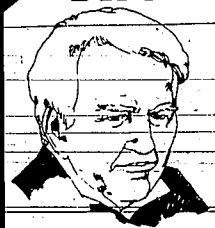
Idaho Public Television

This ad is made possible in part by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting

Don't Miss
Our Drawing For A
FREE \$124⁹⁵ Value
UNIVERSAL CEILING FAN!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th
8:00 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

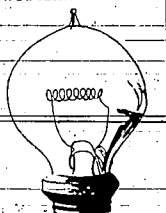
13½ HOUR Thomas Edison SALE



On October 21, 1879, Thomas Edison made history once again as his newest invention, the electric light bulb, glowed faithfully for an incredible 13½ hours.

We think Edison's light bulb was pretty incredible as well. So for 13½ hours, we're offering tremendous savings on everything at both our Boise and Twin Falls stores.

Only once a year does a sale like this come along — but then this is no ordinary event. Come see the quality. Now at big savings to you our customer.



INCREDIBLE SAVINGS INCLUDE:

LIGHTING FIXTURES SAVINGS UP TO...	55% OFF	HALO TRAC LIGHTING	CONTRACTOR PRICES
TABLE LAMPS SAVINGS UP TO...	40% OFF	FLOOR LAMPS SAVINGS UP TO...	30% OFF
PARTS, GLASS AND BULBS	20% OFF	HOMESTEAD CEILING FANS 6 Blade, UV-460...	\$124 ⁹⁵
LAMP SHADES	20% OFF	MIRRORS	\$49 ⁹⁵ - \$149 ⁹⁵

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Twin Falls
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Special: one-time values on colors and styles you've never seen on sale before — everything you'd expect from Mohawk. America's Number 1 Carpet Brand! See Mohawk's Color for Living carpet collection now at greatly reduced prices. Don't Miss Out! Come in today, while selections are at their best.



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Impact area now unlikely for Filer

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — After years of stormy public meetings and administrative procrastination, it looks like the city of Filer will not have an impact area outside city limits — at least for now.

Because a study conducted by the Twin Falls County Commissioners shows that Filer is not growing, an impact area as required by the state Local Planning Act of 1975 is unnecessary, say city officials.

The majority of nearly 50 residents who packed Filer City Hall Wednesday seemed pleased with the news, although a "few expressed concern that even though Filer has been declared a "dying" town for now, the issue is not dead.

Based on the results of the study, the county commissioners called Wednesday's joint meeting with Filer city officials recommended outlining an impact area using the same boundaries as the city.

Filer City Attorney Fred Decker went one step further by suggesting the town forget an impact area altogether.

County and city officials will meet later to decide which alternative to use.

The impact area controversy grew out of the state law requiring that by 1991 cities should develop a comprehensive plan for land use within city limits and identify an area of city impact within the unincorporated area of the county.

The county and city then share jurisdiction over zoning within the area of impact.

Filer city officials postponed adopting the state's plan because even without a defined impact area, the Twin Falls County Commissioners usually asked for the city's opinion anyway.

In addition, city officials were hesitant to pursue the matter because over the years residents who would be affected by an impact area had protested, saying they did not want to go through both city and county governmental bodies to have land zoned.

At a meeting in March, nearly two-thirds of the more than 80 people attending voted against an impact area and instead whether it was then required by the law.

On behalf of the protesting citizens, the county commissioners wrote to the Idaho Attorney General's office for an opinion. Robble Deputy Attorney General.

*See FILER on Page A6



Rock Creek Store owner Lonny Crowley arrived at work Friday to find his cash register and several other items gone, and a rock, used by thieves to gain entry, on his floor.

Strong thieves 'rock' store

TWIN FALLS — Someone, possibly inspired by the cinematic exploits of Rambo or Arnold Schwarzenegger, chucked a large rock through the glass door of the Rock Creek Store on Addison Avenue West sometime last night or early this morning and hauled away the cash register.

Store owner, Lonny Crowley found the "breakage" and items missing, including his cash

register, Friday morning at about 9:30 a.m.

Crowley said about a half-a-dozen survivors, knives, also were stolen. He didn't know the total loss or amount of damages.

Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen said the culprits gained entry to the store by "breaking the glass with the rock, which weighed so much he could barely lift it."

No arrests had been made Friday.

Crowley said he was disgusted with the incident because there had been other "thefts" in the neighborhood and around the county, at least from what he's read in the newspaper.

"It's getting terrible," Crowley said. "They made one hell of a mess."

Early autumn frost causes spud damage

E. Idaho growers hurt while prices climb in Magic Valley

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

Livestock Reporting Service on Nov. 12. It will reflect conditions on Nov. 1 and, presumably, will include any results of frost damage to date.

TWIN FALLS — Eastern Idaho's potato crop has suffered some damage from two severe frosts during the past month, a factor which could become important in marketing the state's 1985 crop, growers and shippers say.

At the same time, potato storage in the Magic Valley is almost gone as growers put away large crops in hopes of selling at higher prices next spring.

The extent of the damage in eastern Idaho is not yet known. Potatoes frozen in late September and early October will thaw before the damage will become apparent, sources say.

But some early reports from the eastern part of the state place the damage in a range between 4 percent and 20 percent, depending on location.

"We've just started into the frost ones," said John Coar of GPPOD of Idaho, a fresh packer located at Shelley. She says between 3-4 percent of the crop showed frost, but she has heard as high as 20 percent — she says. "The further north you go, the greater the damage."

GPPOD has 18 packing potatoes that were stored more than two weeks ago, after a late September frost hit. Other packing operations were forced to shut down until they could procure more crop.

Who is unfortunate for eastern Idaho potato growers, the frosts have boosted prices somewhat in the Magic Valley, as some buyers wanting fresh Idaho spuds headed west for their supplies.

But prices recently have remained significantly below those for last season's crop and below the cost of production for many farmers. The frost has caused little price movement in national markets.

Markets throughout the country really have not reacted strongly anywhere," said Tom Cooper, Idaho Falls representative for the U.S. Agricultural Marketing Service, which publishes the State-Farmers Market News on potatoes. "There is certainly no shortage from a national standpoint."

The entire industry is awaiting the first reliable report of potato production this season, which is due to be released by the Idaho Crop and

Livestock Reporting Service on Nov. 12. It will reflect conditions on Nov. 1 and, presumably, will include any results of frost damage to date.

Magic Valley prices recently have been fluctuating between about \$2 and \$3 for each 100 pounds coming out of the fields. That low price level has been prompting growers to place their crops in storage. Instead of marketing them immediately, says Henry Schutte, who owns Schutte Potato Storage Inc. of Jerome with his wife Shirley.

"The storage capability of the valley is getting to the saturation point," he said. "It's gotten down to the point where you're renovating some of these old storages that have not been used for five or six years."

"Up to this point, I think everyone has been able to find a home for his crop, but I do know some farmers that are not finished digging and have a good amount of acreage left," Schutte said. "If they don't have storage on farm or under contract, they could be forced to sell their crop at the current levels."

Kent Woodhouse, who grows 800 acres of spuds near Burley, said Friday he thinks the condition of the eastern Idaho crop is going to have a big bearing on the upcoming market this winter.

"If that eastern Idaho is frozen badly, it creates a lot of potatoes that aren't there," he says. The eastern part of the state has produced close to 60 percent of the state's crop in recent years.

Woodhouse marketed part of his fresh crop at \$2 to \$2.50 per sack, and now is storing the rest. He says there may be a chance for a "reasonable" — but not a high-priced — market sometime in the spring.

Schutte, who grew potatoes for 20 years, said he agrees. "There's a lot of guesswork in it. Myself, I have felt that we're going to have some good times yet in this spud market."

Some frost also has settled into Magic Valley fields. Growers in both parts of the state may save some of the affected potatoes with good weather and storage conditions, said Paul Patterson, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension economist based at Idaho Falls.

"Growers are definitely going to have to pay more attention to storage management," he said.

Nurses told to be more accountable

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nurses must become more aggressive in defining their profession and making it accountable, Idaho Nurses Association delegates were told here Friday afternoon.

Dr. Judith A. Ryan, executive director of the American Nurses Association, Kansas City, Mo., in her keynote address to the annual convention at the Canyon Springs Inn, said, "The situation is fluid now, but if we don't make changes in the next few years, it will be frozen again."

The fluidity results, she said, because the historic view of nursing as part of a human services system has changed under the Reagan administration to being considered a consumer service. The entire health system in the U.S. is now seen as a business, fluctuating under the capitalist system, the official believes.

Discussing the "Impact of the Economy on Nurses," the executive director said nurses must first establish a cost figure for their services, even though "nursing is difficult to measure."

Getting a handle on what each type of service costs will make nurses more accountable and allow them to assess their cost-effectiveness, Ryan said.

She also stressed that the profession must "define who the nurse is" by clarifying the educational requirements, job descriptions and relationship between registered nurses and associate nurses.

She admonished her audience to "never call yourself just a nurse" and find more creative ways to organize their services, in response to the impact from recent downward trends in the economy.

She said that nationwide some 35,000 persons have been eliminated from hospital jobs, a percent of them registered nurses. This economic impact means nurses will have to "re-integrate" some services they perform, such as respiratory therapy, which have been handled by other health aides.

It also means, Ryan said, that nursing homes now get people who are much sicker than they used to be, since hospital stays are shorter because of escalating costs. This is increasing the need for a higher level of nursing care in these institutions, according to Ryan.

If nurses accept more accountability and responsibility, they also will have to assume an increased responsibility for liability insurance coverage, she executive director says.

"Let's be prepared to think of ourselves as one of four major corps in the entire health field," she said, "and speak from a position of strength." She defined the four as: medicine, nursing, clinical pharmacy and social work.

She said the nursing profession should function "shoulder to shoulder" with medicine.

The speaker quoted Florence Nightingale, a pioneer in the field, as saying nurses must expect to prepare themselves adequately to give quality service.

They then need to "attach a fair price to the value of their delivered services," Ryan added, suggesting the eventual formation of "professional corporations" of nurses which would contract to "staff an institution for a year, or two or five."

The convention, which opened Wednesday night with sessions all day Thursday and Friday, concludes this morning with a state board meeting.

County to charge multiple-burglary suspects soon

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three people arrested last week at a trailer house full of stolen goods will be charged next week with two counts of burglaries in Twin Falls County, Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen said Friday.

The filing of the charges should complete the investigation in Twin Falls County, Jensen added.

Wells, Nev., police, however, have

just begun investigating whether there's a link between the Twin Falls County suspects and three burglaries there.

Darryl Steve Inlow, 20, of 342 Washington St. in Gooding; 20-year-old Frank Larry Isaacs, also known as James Walker, of Twin Falls; and a 17-year-old female were arrested the night of Oct. 18 in connection with the theft of \$100 from Shepherd's Bar in Hollister earlier that day.

The three were arrested at a trailer house near Curry Crossing,

west of Twin Falls. The rented trailer house was full of stolen goods, including 18 weapons, stereo equipment, cash and canned goods.

Jensen said he didn't expect any more arrests or theft charges to be filed in the county in connection with the confiscated items from the trailer. Some items were traced to a Jerome County incident, but an investigation is pending there.

Friday, police officers from Wells left Twin Falls with a car full of items seized from the trailer house

to determine if they were linked to three house burglaries that occurred between Oct. 8-11.

Two juveniles, both charged with grand theft for allegedly stealing the money from the Hollister bar, are being held in jail. The juvenile, whose name was not released because of her age, was released last week to her parents. She is charged with "being an accessory to grand theft."

A preliminary hearing will be held Thursday for Isaacs in 5th District Magistrate Court.

Council hopeful decries high taxes

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Donald McMurrin, 47, says he wants to serve on the Twin Falls City Council to represent the average person, who cannot afford to pay more taxes.

"We need someone in there to keep an eye on things, and not let people get taxed out of existence," says McMurrin, a father of six who works part-time doing odd jobs.

The 5-percent bid on annual tax increase that resulted from the 1-Percent Initiative is too high, he says. Even if a 5-percent increase in city property taxes does not seem unreasonable for just one year, the cumulative increase allowed over a decade "just scares you," he says.

He also questions the \$700,000 bond issue on the ballot for Nov. 5.

"We need a swimming pool, but can we afford what the City Council wants to pay?" he asks. "At home, if you burn out the television and you can't make the monthly payment on a new one, you wait until you can afford it."

McMurrin is conducting a low-



DONALD McMURRIN
Increase just scares you

budget campaign, mostly by talking to voters door-to-door, he says. So far, taxes, a county fund user fee, and the council's decision to consolidate police and fire services seem to be the issues that most concern voters, he says.

City residents do not believe

they should have to pay a user fee at the county fund, he says. The county began charging the fee to city residents, as it did to all other county residents, more than five years ago.

On the subject of police and fire consolidation, he says that "the majority of people seem betrayed."

Last year, the City Council went ahead with what members maintain was a limited consolidation of police and fire services, after voters passed a referendum opposing consolidation.

Whether it was good dollars and cents or not, the voice of the people has been ignored," McMurrin says. "They're perfectly justified in feeling betrayed."

The biggest problem facing the city is the need for more employment in the city, but growth to provide more jobs should be done gradually, he says.

"I support growth in a slow manner," he says. "We need to do it within the means of the community, so we can handle it, not an overnight explosion. We want the community to remain the same."

He supports the proposed Magic

Valley Mall, believing it will bring new employment to the valley, and the "increased retail competition will help the average citizen — bring him the bargains," he says.

He also likes the council's decision to take down parking meters downtown, although he would like the two-hour parking limit abolished.

Generally, however, the council has not governed the city as well as it should have in recent years, McMurrin says.

"I feel the City Council is a watchdog of a big home," he says. "They're supposed to keep the people out of danger and trouble. They're not doing that as completely as they could."

Part of the problem is that councilmembers do not appear to be working together, he says.

"Mostly I feel the City Council and the citizens should work hand-in-hand together," he says. "You can't always expect the people to pay for everything. There have to be a few other solutions."

McMurrin has lived in Twin Falls for five years, after moving to Idaho from Texas. He is one of nine candidates running for three council seats up for election Nov. 5.

Briefly

Sign stops escape attempt

TWIN FALLS — Two teenage girls handcuffed together probably had the shortest escape on record Friday afternoon when they ran into a traffic sign. At about 2:40 p.m., the 15-year-olds, whose names and offenses were not released because of their age, were being taken to the Gooding County Jail, where they would be housed for Twin Falls County-Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said.

While outside the parking lot of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, the girls ran from a male deputy and mother.

The girls, who were handcuffed together, sprinted across the parking lot and Second Street North. Near the Fourth Avenue North intersection, the teen-agers ran on both sides of a "No Parking" sign. Once they hit the sign, the girls apparently collided with each other and were taken into custody by the officers.

The whole incident took less than five minutes. One of the girls sustained cuts on her head and a possible arm injury. She was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and later released back to the Twin Falls County sheriff's office, along with the other juvenile for transportation to Gooding.

Munn said escape charges probably would not be filed against the girls; both Twin Falls residents.

Man innocent of battery charge

TWIN FALLS — A jury this week found Lenden Gunter of Twin Falls not guilty of breaking the jaw of another man Feb. 27.

Gunter, 38, of Route 44, Twin Falls, was charged with aggravated battery, a felony. He was accused of injuring Donald Slevens of Twin Falls at a subdivision west of Twin Falls.

Gunter's trial began Wednesday with former Twin Falls County Prosecutor Frank Dykes of Boise as the defense attorney. Twin Falls County deputy prosecutors Jeff Hosking and Beth Smith represented the state.

After a half a day of jury selection Wednesday, evidence was presented for the remainder of the day and then again on Thursday.

Crash claims Gooding woman

GOODING — A former Gooding resident died Friday morning of injuries she received when the car in which she was a passenger collided Thursday with a beet truck one mile west of Gooding.

Jeanne L. Shaw, 44, of Boise, died at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, said Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja.

Mrs. Shaw's husband Gary, 41, was reported in fair condition Friday evening at the Boise hospital.

Aja also reported that until further investigation, charges are pending against the driver of the truck, 39-year-old Donald Bradshaw of Gooding.

The accident occurred at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Bradshaw was westbound on Beet Truck Road when he allegedly pulled from a stop sign into the path of a car driven by Gary Shaw, Aja said. The Shaw vehicle was westbound on Highway 26.

Shaw had to be extricated from the vehicle.

The couple first was taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital. Later, Mrs. Shaw was taken by helicopter to St. Alphonsus hospital, while her husband was driven there by ambulance, Aja said.

Democratic dinner announced

TWIN FALLS — The fourth annual Democratic dinner and auction will be held at the Twin Falls Moose Hall Friday, Oct. 25.

Event Chairman Ken Pedersen said, "This is the off-year party for getting acquainted, having dinner and some fun, so we invite anyone interested."

The event begins with a social hour from 6:30 p.m., followed by a lasagne dinner at 7:30, topped off with an auction and raffle of a 10-speed bike. Live music will be available.

Tickets are available from party members or at the door. Expected guests include Gov. John Evans, former Governor Cecil Andrus, state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey; State Treasurer Marjorie Rohn Moon; Pete Busch; Terry Rilly and State Auditor Joe Williams. Committee members include Lloyd Shewmaker, Kimberly, Floyd and Doris Campbell, Bill Shugrue, Twin Falls; Bill and Bonnie Smazal, Twin Falls; and Mary Walker, Twin Falls.

Tickets cost \$5 each or \$15 for a family.

Filer

Continued from Page A5

Russell answered that, unless a city is "dying," there should be an impact area larger than city limits.

Because a comparison of the 1970 and 1980 census showed Filer's population "had increased," Decker recommended early in September that city and county officials establish an impact area before the courts did it for them.

But in a September 16 letter to the city council and planning and zoning commission, County Commissioner Judy Felton said that the county needed statistics on city growth before proceeding.

Since Decker had not provided the statistics as requested in June,

Felton said that the county commission collected their own information from city power and water bills, building permits, telephone installations and school enrollment for the last three years.

"Apparently Mr. Decker has provided you with data which we did not receive that indicates significant growth within your city," Felton wrote. "Our figures do not show that."

At Wednesday's meeting, Decker agreed that, since the county statistics showed Filer's growth was static and no major growth was foreseen, the city did not need an impact area.

The county can still ask the city for its opinion on zoning land one mile around city limits, he said.

And if there is growth later, the county and city officials can always negotiate an impact area then, he said.

But George Huddleston, a former member of the city's planning and zoning commission, said residents will still worry because six years ago the impact area issue was decided the same way.

"We had an impact area," he said. "It was the same as the city limits. The people outside city limits want to be left alone, that's all."

Huddleston said, "This here comprehensive plan is really a crock of baloney."

"Does that put this matter to rest?" asked Harry Delaunay, a friend of Felton's. "I'm sure tired of going to meetings."

Obituaries

George Henry Martin

TWIN FALLS — George Henry Martin, 72, of Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Jan. 7, 1913, in Carrolton, Mo., he married Alice Ware in 1934, and they were later divorced. He married Ann Matthews in 1940. He died in 1973.

Mr. Martin lived in Twin Falls from 1943 from Missouri. He worked in dairy, trucking and construction businesses during his working life, retiring in 1972.

He was a member of the Laborers' Local No. 267, A.F. 410, and a member of the Magic Valley Gun Club.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Richard Martin of Twin Falls and Ray Martin of Carrolton, Texas; a daughter, Helen Miller of Carrolton, Texas; and two stepsons, Gene Matthews of Rupert and Lewis Matthews of Tracy, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Ann Sharp of Albuquerque, N.M., and Georgia Martin of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; a great-grandchild; 16 step-grandchildren; several step-great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Alice Martin of Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Dora Medley of Independence, Mo.; and Elizabeth Dixon of Carrolton, Calif. He was preceded in death by two sons, five brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Winkie officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States-Tumor Institute in Boise.

Linda Jane Rendon

BOURLEIGH — Linda Jane Rendon, 24, of Bourleigh, died Sunday in Phoenix, Ariz.

Born April 4, 1961, in Burley, she was the daughter of Faustino and Patsy Gonzalez Ybarra. She married Carlos Rendon Feb. 26, 1976, in Salt Lake City.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Thelma Chadwick

CHADWICK — Thelma Trumble Chadwick, 61, of Pasco, Wash., and formerly of Kimberly, died Oct. 11 at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Pasco.

Born in Elk City, Wash., she was reared in Kimberly. She was a retired government employee and was a World War I veteran.

Surviving are two sisters, Rae Chadwick of Kimberly and Fay Nay of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by a brother.

A private family service was held in Sunset Memorial Park.

Jeanne L. Shaw

GOODING — Jeanne L. Shaw, 44, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, died Friday morning in a Boise hospital of injuries received Thursday night in an automobile accident near Gooding.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Gooding County Cemetery in Gooding.

Surviving are two sons, Gary and Robert, both of Boise. She was preceded in death by a brother, Donald.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States-Tumor Institute in Boise.

Services

HILL — The funeral for Esther Hill, 84, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Buhl First Christian Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Buhl Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock, and until noon on Monday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States-Tumor Institute in Boise.

HAGERMAN — A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman.

Surviving are two sons, Gary and Robert, both of Boise. She was preceded in death by a brother, Donald.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States-Tumor Institute in Boise.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Released. Jean Clifford of Gooding.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Released. Mrs. Raymond Golden and Ruth Spencer, both of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Released. Dorothy Ramsey of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Released. Teena Etherington of Rupert and Janice Massey of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Released. Jean Clifford of Gooding.

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Fish exposition booth works to honor men claimed by sea

SEATTLE (AP) — Jon Krueger manned his booth at the international fish exposition at the Seattle Center, grimly adding names to his list and soliciting money to honor those on the roster.

The names are those of Seattle fishermen who have died at sea since 1900.

A group of men and women from the fishing industry are soliciting names for the list and intend to raise \$100,000 to put the names on a bronze memorial on property donated by the Port of Seattle at Fishermen's Terminal.

Fish Expo at the Seattle Center has attracted fishermen from as far away as Norway to view the exhibits of the latest in commercial fishing gear, electronics, hardware and safety equipment.

Fishermen and women and their families stopped to talk to Krueger and look at the list of about 120 fishermen.

Julia Cisco stopped to offer the name of an uncle of a friend, a skipper of a crab boat one cold November. "The vessel iced. A wave came over the bow and broke the glass of the cabin. The glass hit the skipper and killed him," she said.

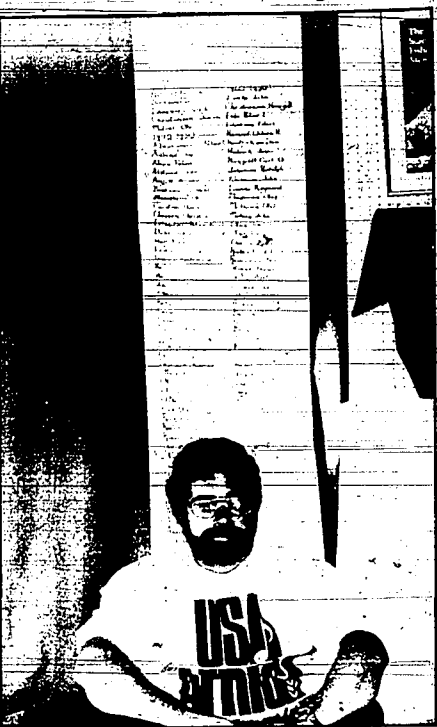
He was only one of the casualties of an industry in which men and women prize their ability to make their living in the face of extremes, on their own and unregulated.

One of the worst recent years was 1983, when 14 crew members lost their lives when the crabbers Americus and Altair, out of Anacortes, went down while fishing off Alaska.

A lengthy Coast Guard investigation of the incidents concluded that the boats lost stability because they were overloaded, top-heavy and had empty fuel tanks at the bottom.

The industry defeated an attempt in Congress to require stricter boat inspections. But Bruce Bliss, editor of National Fisherman magazine, said, "That's the way the fishing industry wants it."

The industry also is becoming more safety conscious as a result of soaring insurance premiums.



Jon Krueger relaxes in front of the names of unlucky Seattle-area fishermen who have lost their lives at sea.

Judge rules against families of Wilberg disaster victims

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The families of 15 victims of the Wilberg Mine disaster will not be allowed to have a representative present when crews begin retrieving the bodies of 27 miners sometime next month, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge David K. Winder said he has no authority to order the federal government to allow a family representative to participate with search crews when they recover the bodies of the miners who died in a December fire.

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nor Utah Power & Light Co., the mine owner, will suffer irreparable harm if their representatives are not present during the body recovery and investigation.

Utah Power had asked that company attorneys be allowed to accompany recovery crews.

"Decisions concerning the plans for recovery of the miners' bodies and for such recovery operation to be safely conducted are within the agency's discretion and no provision of law permits the plaintiffs or UP&L to participate after such decisions," he wrote.

The FBI plans to send in agents trained in mine safety to be present when the bodies are found. Although no cause has yet been determined for the fire, officials have not ruled out sabotage or other criminal violations.

W. Brent Wilcox and Edward B. Havas, lawyers for the miners' families, said they were disappointed with the ruling.

"At this time, no decisions have been made regarding what, if any, actions we will take to pursue our efforts to have a representative and photographer present during the recovery operations," Havas said.

The 27 miners died in the central Utah coal mine when a fire erupted Dec. 19, 1984, trapping them and forcing rescue crews to abandon and seal the mine.

Lawyers for the families and UP&L had argued that MSHA crews may overlook evidence needed in a \$75 million wrongful-death suit filed by the families against Utah Power and Savage Industries Inc., owner of Emery Mining.

The families asked the court to issue a preliminary injunction to prevent MSHA crews from finding the bodies without a pool photographer and family representative present.

The families believe that emergency breathing devices may not have functioned properly and that other devices or equipment may also have malfunctioned or their condition or use may in some other way be material to this occurrence. Wilcox argued in a memorandum.

Paul H. Proctor, a UP&L lawyer, said the utility will decide within the next few days whether to appeal.

Meanwhile, teams who have bored new tunnels to within 290 feet of the sector where the miners were working have encountered layers of rock in the mine's coal seams, slowing their progress.

However, Bob Henric, a spokesman for Emery Mining Corp., the mine's operator, said that is not expected to postpone the recovery.

Agents tie casings to Yarbrough

SEATTLE (AP) — Cartridge casings from the machine gun used to kill a Denver radio host were found in a Montana house rented by a man accused of pulling the trigger and an Idaho house where the gun was found, FBI agents testified Friday.

The machine gun, which used .45-caliber bullets, was found in the northern Idaho home of Gary Yarbrough, one of 10 alleged members of the white supremacist group "The Order" on trial on federal racketeering charges.

Casings found there matched those recovered from the Denver scene where radio host Alan Berg was slain, FBI gun specialist Robert Murphy testified.

Additional casings, from the same gun, and a bullet were recovered from a Troy, Mont., house rented by Bruce Pierce after the slaying, said FBI agent Ernie Smith. Prosecutors say Pierce actually pulled the trigger in Berg's death.

Order members are accused of killing Berg and another man, counterfeiting money and staging a string of robberies that netted more than \$4 million as they waged a crusade against Jews, racial minorities and the federal government.

Steve Fiddler, an FBI agent from Great Falls, Mont., said he and other agents searched Yarbrough's home near Sandpoint, Idaho, after

an Oct. 18, 1984, incident in which Yarbrough allegedly fired at three FBI agents who approached his home.

Agents found a number of weapons, including a MAC 10 machine gun, he said.

In a case with the gun, Fiddler said, there was a homemade silencer, a removable shoulder stock, a flash suppressor to decrease the amount of light the gun emits when firing, and three loaded ammunition clips.

Murphy said he determined the gun had been altered to be fully automatic.

The gun, whose serial number had been obliterated, was capable of firing as many as 950 rounds per minute or about 16 rounds per second, he said.

Yarbrough is not accused of participating in Berg's June 18, 1984, slaying.

But the indictment that named him and 22 others alleges four Order members—made up a "hit squad" that ambushed Berg in the driveway of his Denver home. Berg was shot at least 12 times.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted.

Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Maxine Moore and Allen Wilder, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Trent Davis of Wendell; Mrs. Alva Nebeker of Murietta; Jamie Upson of Bluff; Harold Briggs of Buhl; Uden Shupe of Gooding; Mrs. Harold Steinmetz of Jerome; and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson of Burley.

Kyle Anderson, Mrs. Kenneth Brown and daughter, William Draper, Mrs. William Stuart and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, all of Twin Falls; Elaine Reiter and Mrs. John Elbert and son, all of Gooding; David Fieselman of Rupert; Mrs. Efrain Ramirez of Burley; and Kim Clay of Los Banos, Calif.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Trent Davis of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted.

Martha Lattimer, Ashley McCusiston and Nelinda Tilley, all of Burley; Cheryl Emerick and Tamara Barras, both of Rupert; and Deanna Cummings of Heyburn.

Gooding Methodists trace roots back over past 80 years in Rupert

RUPERT — The United Methodist Church of Rupert will observe its 80th anniversary Sunday.

The celebration will include Sunday school, the morning service, a potluck dinner in the fellowship hall at 1 p.m. and an afternoon of skits, singing and entertainment.

All past and present members of the church and friends are invited to participate in the anniversary celebration.

"According to church member Jo Hillard, it was late in September 1905 when 11 pioneers of the Minidoka Irrigation Project met in a carpenter shop with the presiding elder of the district, the Rev. W.W. Van Dusen, and elected a board of trustees, with A.C. DeMay as chairman. They requested a minister be sent to them and began making plans for a church."

Church news

TWIN FALLS — Ti Richard Smack, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Smack, recently returned from a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder Smack served two years in the Korea Pusan mission. He will report his experiences at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the 14th Ward Sacrament Meeting Room, 824 Canswell Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS — The 1985 International Conference of Women's Aglow Fellowship will be held Nov. 3-6 in Anaheim, Calif. Those attending the

conference from the Twin Falls and Jerome areas will be Lydia Walcott, Janice Brown, Roberta Reynolds, Florence Sandy, Jean Hite, Rose Kratzburg and Marge Bolen.

Evangelism will be the conference theme. Speakers will include Pat Robertson, founder and president of the Christian Broadcasting Network and host of TV's "The 700 Club," and David Wilkerson, the "gang preacher" whose "Teen Challenge" religious rehabilitation program is internationally known.

MERIDIAN — Verna Birkey, teacher and author of 11 books, including "You Are Very Special" and "Building Happy Memories," will hold a one-day seminar in Meridian Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The seminar will be held at the Valley Shepherd Nazarene Church, 831 East First St., and the cost is \$15 for individual registration, or \$12 each for group registration of three or more first-timers. Those attending are asked to bring a lunch, a beverage will be available. For more information call Ruth Grant, 375-6170.

Calvary pastor relishes growth as church celebrates 40th year

By MESS BRUMBACH
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Framed by portly evergreens, Calvary Lutheran Church stands proudly on the corner of 21st and California avenues, the outgrowth of a small mission church spawned 40 years ago.

The last of six anniversary observances will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in this 27-year-old house of worship.

Pastor William Goodin says the service, honoring former pastors, charter members and their families, "will be played by a 1912 antique organ loaned by a member of the congregation. Once powered by 'kids cranking a pump,' the old organ now has an electric motor and is poised in the sanctuary, ready for the celebration."

Calvary isn't celebrating this 40th year by just looking back, Goodin says. The members are excited about how "the Lord has blessed them these past years" and are eagerly looking forward to the future.

"In fact," he adds with a chuckle, "if things keep going as they are, it'll be a riot in 10 years."

Goodin, who serves both Calvary and Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell, says the growth of the "Gooding church in Wendell, says the growth of the church in this last year matches that of the past 14 years combined."

"I'd love to take credit," he says, "but it isn't me, it's the people — they feel good about their church and tell others."

The book of graphs Goodin is keeping for use in his doctoral thesis shows factors that cause church growth, and he says the main one is enthusiasm at Calvary. "Goodin laughs, 'Sweet,' he says — helping the congregation see the good things about themselves — the fact they have a ministry."

to the hearing impaired. Interpreters for the deaf are at each service — a Wednesday afternoon Bible school is conducted for the Lutheran State School deaf and blind children, and many church members have learned to communicate in sign language.

Goodin was ordained at Christ Lutheran church for the Deaf in Jacksonville, Ill., and the first wedding he conducted by signing was at that Gooding church over a year ago. Recently, again using sign language, he baptized that couple's child. "It was a wonderful feeling," he says quietly.

Comparing his dual ministry to the old-time circuit rider, Goodin says it's a rare situation these days and his first time in this capacity.

He recalls frequently pioneering the route between Wendell and Gooding in winter and later seeing the snow plows follow his tracks.

An easy smile belying the severity of a clerical collar, Goodin says there are three things a pastor needs to shepherd churches in adjoining cities: "an understanding wife, a sense of humor and a good four-wheel drive."

He says he is "moving in the opposite direction from most pastors," from the large to the smaller church, and "I love it."

In a big church, there is so much crisis counseling, with no time to be in the home and get to know the congregation on an individual basis, he says; but "in the smaller parish I can be closer to the people," and "trouble early — it's like family youth."

Of his 15 years in the ministry, Goodin served Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Ephrata, Wash. for seven, before coming to the Gooding-Wendell parish in 1983.

Goodin's wife, Gayle, a registered nurse, is coordinator for prenatal education at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. They have three adopted children — Andy, 8; Catherine, 6; and Daniel, 2.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
GOODING — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Mason's message will be "A Little Man Up a Big Tree." at 10 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the First Assembly of God. Pastor Hagan will report his experiences at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the 14th Ward Sacrament Meeting Room, 824 Canswell Ave. W.

A special healing service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

A praise festival and communion service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday.

BAPTIST
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. A coffee hour will be held at 10:40 a.m. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m. The Youth Fellowship will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Challenge Sunday school class will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday.

JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Bible Baptist. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m. Prayer and the Promise Seekers youth meeting will begin at 6 p.m. and the evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Airport Road Free Will Baptist will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Jim O'Donnell's message will be "How to be a Friend of God."

The 11 a.m. "Pentecost" service. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer and study time will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Bible school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the Berean Baptist Church at 1306 Piler Ave. East. Pastor Bill will speak on "Divorce and remarriage."

The 11 a.m. "Pentecost" service. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer and study time will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Grace Baptist will begin at 9:45 a.m. Evangelist Ed Watke will speak at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The children in grades 4-8 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the youth group will meet at 7:30 p.m. and Bible study and prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Ed Watke will speak on topics about the home and family at 7 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Tyler Street Baptist. Pastor Dan McAttee will speak on "The Dynamics of an Effective Church. Part 1."

The 11 a.m. "Pentecost" service. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

A quarterly congregational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

A masquerade party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday for all adults and junior and senior high youth.

BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS — Christian education classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the Church of the Brethren. Pastor Elvin Johnston's message will be "Leaders in the Church" at 11 a.m.

The People of the Covenant Bible study group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday, the women's fellowship will be held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and a study on finances will begin at 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at First United Methodist will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Jim Winkle will speak at 11 a.m.

The evening service will be held at 7 p.m.

Prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS — The married couples fellowship will meet at 8:30 p.m.

"Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:45 a.m. over radio station KXIX. Bible school will begin at 10 a.m. The morning service and children's Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m.

The 11 a.m. "Pentecost" service. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CATHOLIC
TWIN FALLS — Mass in English will be celebrated at 5 p.m. today at the Good Shepherd Parish.

On Sunday, Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish.

Mass will be held at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Religious education classes will be held for grades K-6 on Wednesday from 3:45 to 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at 6 p.m. today at St. Edward's.

On Sunday, Mass will be conducted at 8, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at 9 a.m. Saturday. A Eucharistic service will be held at 7:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Religious education classes will be held between the ages of 12 and 30 looks at an area where the Bible itself is silent.

Viewers will hear Mrs. Prophet's views on this, and other subjects, as the proof and significance of reincarnation, love, marriage and soul mates — your perfect match, and how to heal yourself, understanding yourself and unlocking your real potential. These subjects were discovered by Edgar Cayce in his life readings, government endorsement — and the taking of private property, religious freedom in America, and first-person accounts of the people's struggle for freedom in Afghanistan.

Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. for grades K-6 and at 7 p.m. for grades 7-12.

A retreat for the ladies will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. at the Valley Shepherd Nazarene Church.

CHRISTIAN
KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Bruce Thacker will speak on "The Trumpet Sound" at 11 a.m.

The 11 a.m. "Pentecost" service. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Curtis Howell's home.

Wednesday class will be held at 8:30 p.m. at Kura Ba Yah.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at First Christian. The morning service will begin at 10:30 a.m.

A coffee hour will be held after the service. The service will be broadcast over radio station KXIX at 11:00 p.m.

Bible studies will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Valley Christian. The morning service will begin at 10:45 a.m.

The youth will meet at 6 p.m. at the Deacons' home.

The Christian Women's Fellowship will sponsor a party at 7 p.m. Oct. 26.

CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Jim Evans will speak on "How Far Should We Go to Save the Lost?" at 11 a.m.

The evening service will begin at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Grange Hall, three-fourths mile south on "Blue Lakes" Boulevard.

Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Jim Evans' home, 541 Highland Ave.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Dick Gruff will speak at 10:30 a.m. Children's church will begin at 11:15 a.m. Steve Willis and Phil Gerrish will speak at 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
FILER — Bible class will begin at 10 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 610 Yakima in Pocatello, Idaho.

Bible class will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS — The lesson-sermon will be "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school and church will begin at 11 a.m.

The Wednesday service will begin at 8 p.m.

EL SHADDAI FELLOWSHIP
JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9 a.m. Dick Goetsch will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. All services are held at the American Legion Hall at Seventh and Lincoln.

The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the ladies fellowship will meet at 1 p.m., and prayer time will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Valley YFCA, 1131 Elizabeth Blvd. in downtown and Park Street in Hazelton. Twin Falls.

LUTHERAN
EDEN — Sunday school and adult Bible class will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran. The Rev. Dave Heinlein will speak on "Jesus Makes the Impossible Possible" at the 10:30 a.m. communion service. A drug awareness information seminar will be held from 2-4 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Pastor A.J. Crocker's message will be "Between the Seeker and the Gift" at 10:30 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran. The service will be broadcast over radio station KXIX at 11:00 p.m.

Adult Bible classes will be held at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The message will be "The Men's Bible Study" at 8:30 a.m. at Saviors Lutheran. Sunday school will begin at 10:30 a.m.

MENNONITE
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Roger Robins will speak at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

MISSIONARY
FILER — A special "Ladies Night Out" meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m.

Pastor Jim Sommer will speak at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m.

Bible study will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday, men's Bible study will begin at 7 a.m. and the couple's Bible study will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The Holistic Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Tom and Betsy Kilian's home.

NAZARENE
KIMBERLY — The men's fellowship breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. today at the church.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Weldon Shuman will speak on "Jesus' Concept of a Disciple" at 10:30 a.m. and a missionary service will begin at 7 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Monday at Cynthia Prescott's home.

Bible study will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Osa Meltrud's home.

Parish and the Roman Catholic youth group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday.

The ladies will host a party at the Mountain View Care Center at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Knapp will speak on "Removing the Religious Mask" at 10:45 a.m. The evening communion service will begin at 6 p.m. and a fellowship time will be held at the Knapp's after the service for those whose last name ends with "L."

The meeting at Woodstone Retirement Center will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The discipleship class will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the men's Bible study will meet at 6:45 a.m. at the church — all church-runners will begin at 6 p.m. and midweek services will begin at 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Marvin Treese, or take Charles, Louisiana, will speak at 11 a.m. and Rick Treese will speak at 5 p.m.

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Spiritual group head begins TV broadcasts

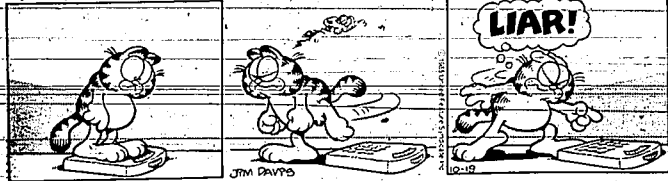
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls-area viewers will have an opportunity to think about themselves what they decide for Elizabeth Clare Prophet. Starting Oct. 20, from 9:30 a.m. on Channel 5, a 12-week series devoted exclusively to the unique

Comics

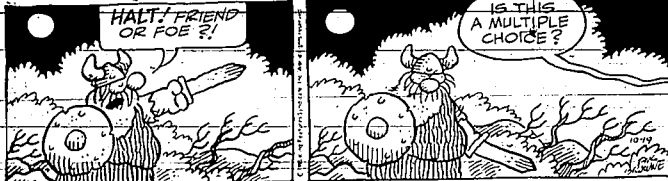
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



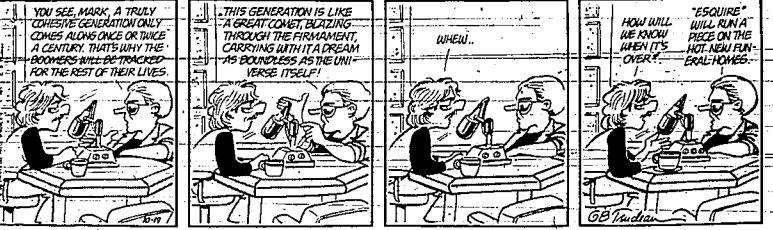
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



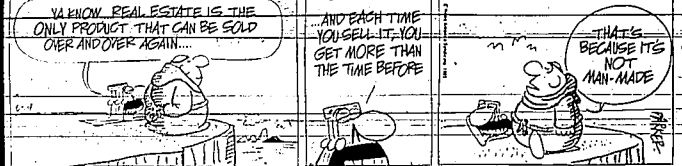
Blondie



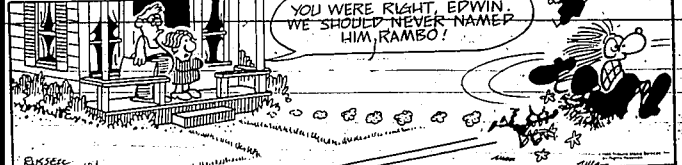
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Light tan
- 6 Beat it!
- 10 Chin, pots
- 14 Bay horse
- 15 Subject
- 16 Slanted
- 17 Snare
- 18 Attacked
- 19 Nimbus
- 20 Elated
- 23 Easy stride
- 24 Abode
- 25 Part of AWOL
- 28 NFL pioneer
- 31 Eng. composer
- 32 Cunt
- 34 Common word
- 37 Awkward
- 38 extremes
- 40 To some extent
- 41 "solid than don"
- 42 Huron's neighbor
- 43 Legends
- 44 Embazon
- 45 Subdues
- 46 Soft mineral
- 49 Cause to happen
- 57 Bridge
- 58 State of poetry
- 59 General's helper
- 60 Stir up
- 61 Woody of films
- 62 Forest member
- 63 Chaldean
- 64 Singer from Detroit
- 65 Enthroned

DOWN

- 1 Hence
- 2 Mint
- 3 Carry on
- 4 Still a puzzle
- 5 Leather band
- 6 Irritate
- 7 Tent
- 8 Oriental nurse
- 9 Allot
- 10 Gama fishes
- 11 Holidae port
- 12 Slave
- 13 Porcelain
- 21 "Gold Bug"
- 22 Ocean mammal
- 25 Prayer wheel
- 26 user
- 27 A Griffin
- 28 Stereos
- 29 Comic Johnson
- 30 Cowardly lion
- 32 Performing mammal
- 33 Dr. soldiers
- 34 Bull: Sp.
- 35 Broadway musical
- 36 Anthony or Barbara
- 37 Leather band
- 38 Minimum
- 39 Dr. soldiers
- 40 once
- 43 Dog chain
- 44 Hgt.
- 48 Exploit
- 51 Learn
- 52 A Gardner
- 47 Twin crystal
- 48 Hauls
- 49 Ancient Gr.
- 50 Leam
- 52 A Gardner
- 63 Bundle
- 64 Mud
- 65 Ancient Gr.
- 66 theaters
- 67 of clay

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Isolate addicts

Some nations treat drug addiction as a contagious disease. All addicts, believers say, become carriers who contaminate others. So addicts, as they're found, are quarantined. For survival's sake, they're given government-sponsored drug. They crash in shelters segregated from the healthier population.

himself. 2. He who is in love with his mother. 3. He who is afraid of love. 4. He who relates love to conquest. And 5. He who craves the attention of love, as an emotional invalid craves a nurse, not a wife. So said that Love and War expert, Dr. Paul Popenoe.

Takes a fifth of a second to blink your eyes, and if typically, you blink them 25 times a minute. So, on a 10-hour trip at 50 mph, you'd drive 42 miles with your eyes closed.

In North Dakota it's against the law to serve pretzels with beer.

BLUSHING

Children rarely blush before age 4. You can say the same about grownups over 50.

If a python is a huge snake, what's a pythonesse? No, sir, that's a witch.

No animal on earth was ever much more than half as big as today's biggest whales.

Guide dogs never watch the stop-and-go lights, only the traffic itself, I'm told.

If all the ice in the Antarctic melted, the world's waters would rise to the Statue of Liberty's nose.

Q. How long is a newly-hatched alligator?
A. About 9 inches.

Farmers refused to use the first iron plows, the metal would poison the soil, they said.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

NEAR SOITS GRADE
EDGE HARA LAISER
BIRDS OF A FEATHER
STABLE EXCEEDS
RAVENS CULLS ARM
APEAK EMIT SLOE
CARDS VAN TIARS
ERST PEND TIAIS
SITE ARNIE IRONY
SPIRIT SEE ANNAK
BIRD IN THE HANOIS
ANILE AERO GIFT
TOJMES BIEW SNEE

10/19/85

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to get into whatever practical activities require your attention, for you are very alert to whatever is going on about you and you know what can be done.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19). Try to contact one who has power over your affairs. Don't neglect your marketing early in the day.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20). During your spare time, endeavor to garner information you need. Make sure that your ear is in good running order.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21). Get into business affairs that need attention or completion and plan how to add to present assets. Go along with your mate's plans.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21). Know what it is that an associate wants of a particular nature and join forces in order to gain it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21). You have many duties to perform so schedule your time and efforts and they are quickly behind you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22). Get into duties awaiting you at home and make conditions there more as you want them to be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21). Get busy marketing, shopping and planning the future more intelligently during the daytime.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21). A good day to study your property and other possessions, and know how to make them more valuable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20). You can do all that angling now for

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22). Get some special talent perfected today so that you can make a fine impression on others later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19). Not good to be out in public today but fine for analyzing your status in practical affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20). A day to go after your personal and practical affairs with determination and forget all that daydreaming.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be most practical and can understand how best to solve problems that would be very difficult for others. It's important that you give early teaching where spiritual and ethical and moral values are concerned so that the nature can be well rounded out.

Craxi may regain leadership position after Italian shakeup

ROME (AP) — Political leaders on Friday began talks to form a new government to replace the coalition brought down by the Achille Lauro hijacking, which continued to grip the nation a day after the liner began a new cruise.

Italian newspapers speculated the four-luxury liner pirates may have intended to ask Syria for help or to take hostages to shore.

One published story quoted an Achille Lauro waiter as saying he and the ship's hairdresser were forced with guns at their backs to throw Leon Klinghoffer's body overboard. An autopsy confirmed the American was shot to death.

The political maneuvering to form Italy's 55th postwar government began consultations with major political figures before naming a new premier-designate, which could occur Monday. Craxi is acting as caretaker premier until the president makes his decision.

Craxi had been scheduled to go to Washington next week and meet with President Reagan on Oct. 24. An adviser to Craxi said the meeting is in doubt and will depend on whether Craxi is appointed premier-designate.

Before he resigned, Craxi bitterly denounced U.S. criticism of his failure to detain Abbas. He charged the U.S. military planes violated Italian airspace and following a jet carrying Abbas from Sicily to Rome.

Craxi's fall touched off unusually strong anti-American denunciations in Italian media Friday.

President Francesco Cossiga began consultations with major political figures before naming a new premier-designate, which could occur Monday. Craxi is acting as caretaker premier until the president makes his decision.



A white man flees an angry mob of stone-throwing blacks in white Johannesburg Friday

Execution sparks rampaging black mobs in Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Angered by the execution Friday of a black man convicted of killing a policeman, black mobs overwhelmed police in downtown Johannesburg, beating up whites and smashing and looting shops for four hours.

It was the first time black mobs roamed unchecked through white Johannesburg. Witnesses at the scene said two policemen were stabbed, white men and women were beaten, and police shot at least one black man in the leg.

A full casualty count was not available.

Rioting also flared around Cape Town for the third day. Police and soldiers began house-to-house searches at sundown in the middle-class community of Athlone, the most troubled mixed-race neighborhood.

The Johannesburg trouble began after a memorial service for Bertram Moleise, 30, who was hanged just after dawn.

The government ignored pleas for clemency from around the world at a time when South Africa's dwindling number of international friends, including the United States, say they are waiting for signs that apartheid is being scrapped.

In Washington, the State Department issued a statement that said, "We have made plain our opinion that clemency in this case was justified."

"Moleise's blood!" screamed rioters as they smashed shops and chased whites.

The army later ringed a 10-square block area, and the gangs appeared to vanish at about nightfall.

The street battles began with what looked like a routine protest. Blacks regularly resist police and the army during clashes in black townships. But Friday in downtown Johannesburg marked the first time blacks fought back against police on white territory.

Singing African freedom songs, Moleise's mourners spilled out of an assembly hall, and about 300 began dancing in a main street, blocking traffic. Police arrived. About a dozen police, without weapons, waded into the dancers.

Scuffles broke out. One policeman was stabbed in the back of his right shoulder. Another bloodied officer said he was stabbed near his left eye.

Hundreds of mourners retreated toward the South African Council of Churches building, where the memorial service was held. A few were seen pulling stones from their pockets and throwing them at police.

Thousands of black passersby began filling the streets. Police dogs tried to scatter the crowds, but the security forces were clearly outnumbered.

Looting started, and then black gangs set upon whites.

White men who appeared to be merchants trying to halt the looting were severely beaten.

At nightfall, President P.W. Botha issued what appeared to be a major statement on the unrest that he said has killed 761 people since Sept. 3, 1984.

Botha reiterated his opposition to talking with the outlawed African National Congress because it advocated violence. He said: "The government, which with all means at its disposal has all the security information concerning South Africa available, must therefore be trusted by all patriotic South Africans."

Railroads go after seaway business

THOROLD, Ontario (AP) — Crews worked Friday to shore up a buckled wall of a lock that choked off shipping on the St. Lawrence Seaway, and railroad salesmen went after the business of shippers whose cargoes were tied up by the blockage.

Spokesmen for the Chessie System and Conrail said Friday there was no detectable increase in their business since Monday's collapse of a 125-foot-long section of Lock No. 7 on the Welland Canal.

"But we're after it," said Milton Dolinger, director of public relations for the Chessie System, which serves Great Lakes ports as well as ports on the East and Gulf coasts.

"Our salesmen are calling on people who have had problems, and we're letting them know we're available. We expect by next week there may be some diversions to rail," he said.

Kathy Byrne, a spokeswoman for Conrail, said her line "can and will" seek to handle traffic which is being impacted by the St. Lawrence Seaway blockage.

She said Conrail also serves East Coast ports plus harbors on lakes Erie, Ontario and Michigan and Montreal on the St. Lawrence River.

Workers had begun shoring up the buckled wall in the lock on the Welland Canal, which bypasses Niagara Falls to connect lakes Erie and Ontario in the 2,342-mile seaway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic. Once that work is completed, engineers will be able to study the extent of the damage and begin temporary repairs.

It will be "a minimum of two weeks" before the seaway is reopened, said James Emery, administrator of the U.S. St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp.

IRA claims shopping-center blast

LONDON (AP) — Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb exploded outside a crowded shopping center Friday night, injuring 30 people, including three policemen trying to evacuate people after a telephoned warning, police said.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the bombing in a message to Northern Ireland news organizations.

Extensive damage was reported, but a police statement said none of the 30 injured was seriously hurt.

The bomb exploded in a van parked on a street outside the shopping center in Londonderry, the British province's second largest city. Police said the van had been stolen earlier in the staunchly Roman Catholic Creggan area of the city.

Police had begun clearing the area after an anonymous telephone call warned a bomb would explode.

The blast shattered shop windows up to 400 yards away and shook houses up to a mile away, police said.

The explosion occurred at 8:45 p.m. as the last of the night's shoppers were leaving Richmond Center, a glittering shopping plaza opened last year as part of efforts to revitalize Londonderry after years of terrorism and economic decline.

The outlawed, mainly Roman Catholic IRA is fighting to drive the British from Northern Ireland. It wants to unite the predominantly Protestant province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic under socialist rule.

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SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00-9:00

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Vandals to taste wishbone early as they face Grizzlies

By STEVE GRUMP
 Times-News sports editor

MOSCOW — The last time University of Idaho Coach Dennis Erickson had to deal with a wishbone was in his turkey last Thanksgiving. "We haven't seen it this year and a lot of our players have never seen it," says Erickson of the wishbone offense, employed by his opponent tonight—the University of Montana. "It's just something we have to work on in practice. We have to make the adjustments and teach the defense that it will have some different responsibilities."

Idaho State, which has the No. 1 defense in the conference and the fourth-best defense, statistically, in the country, failed to make those adjustments and gave the Grizzlies 35 points in the first half last weekend. From now on, Erickson says, opponents will have to take Montana's triple-option very seriously.

"Montana's offense is improving all the time," says Erickson, whose ballclub is 5-1 for the season... 3-0 in the conference... ranked fourth among NCAA Division I-AA teams. "It's taken

Other Big Sky action — B3

some time because they have a very young offensive front, but they're running the ball very effectively now."

However, Erickson's plight became even grimmer Friday night upon news that starting quarterback Rick Linehan was out with a cracked bone in his foot. He will be replaced by senior Rick Sloan, who has rattled Idaho to one win this year and directed the Vandals past Oregon State last season.

Running is the operative word. Montana, 2-3 for the season and 1-1 in conference, has put the ball up just 95 times in five games, including just eight times against Idaho State. It's an offense that couldn't be much different than Idaho's.

"Idaho has just a tremendously explosive offense," says Montana Coach Larry Donovan. "They've moved the ball against everybody they've played against, and they've played each team a little differently. They have three

wideouts who can catch the football and to keep you from concentrating on them, they run the ball very well."

Donovan, while pleased with his team's 35-29 upset victory over Idaho State, points out the Grizzlies have a long way to go offensively. Although Montana is now, statistically, second in the Big Sky in rushing offense, it is seventh in total offense and sixth in the scoring offense.

"Playing well for us offensively doesn't mean just moving the ball up and down the field," he says. "It means making sure we use our opportunities, which I think we did very well last week. We have to continue to do that and we have to be unconscious of the fact that we did it last week against an outstanding defense."

Donovan is expected to start freshman quarterback Tony Arntson, who ran the wishbone against ISU with devastating effect last week, ahead of Mountain Home's Brent Pease, a junior, who is still nursing a leg injury.

Defensively, Erickson expects the same treatment from Montana that Idaho State received.

• See VANDALS on Page B3

Senators cement their championship by swatting down limp Hornets, 50-8

The Times-News

DEULO — The Gooding Senators cemented another Canyon Conference championship by crushing the Declo Hornets 50-8 Friday night. Gooding's offensive and defensive lines made the difference in the game, according to Hornet Coach Mike Matthews. "The Senators dominated the contest, especially with the excellent efforts by Todd Simis and Danny Dally."

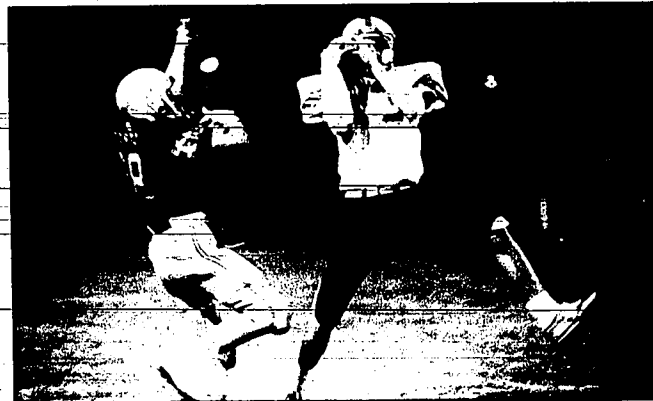
Simis tossed a 27-yard touchdown pass to John Weeks to start the scoring in the first quarter. Danny Dally had the successful point-after kick.

Declo came right back on an 85-yard kickoff return by Kelly Bortz, and the extra-point run by Brad Matthews.

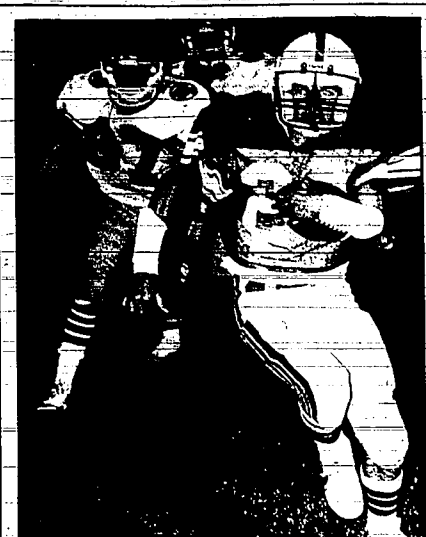
That would be all that the Hornets would get, however, with Dally making a one-yard run for Gooding and Simis passing to Weeks for the conversion, ending the quarter with the Senators leading 14-8.

In the second quarter, Dally ran for one touchdown and Simis passed twice, once to Weeks and to Buddy Brunson for the final score of the

• See SENATORS on Page B2



After hauling in this pass, Gooding's John Weeks ran the ball in for a touchdown



Oakley's Joel Elquist, a senior, runs in Friday's 40-8 win over Mackey, with Miner Curt Rod in pursuit

Hornets clinch title with rout of Mackey

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets clinched the Magic Valley Conference championship Friday night as they routed the Mackey Miners 40-8.

The Hornets will play Valley next week and then take two weeks off to prepare for their semifinal playoff game with the District III champions.

Oakley fell behind 8-0 early in the contest as Mike Smith ran one in from 24 yards out. James threw to Rosenkrantz for the two-point conversion to give Mackey its only lead.

Andre Rodriguez put Oakley on the scoreboard with a four-yard burst in the first quarter.

The Hornets then took the lead as Joel Elquist found the end zone from four yards out to make the score 14-0.

Oakley took a 20-8 lead into the locker room at halftime as Will

Bedke hauled in a 10-yard scoring strike from Troy Woodhouse.

Woodhouse threw his second touchdown pass of the game this one to Bryan Jenks, to open the scoring in the final half.

Oakley coach Don Tompkins played his reserves for much of the final two periods and the Hornets scored twice more to make the final score 40-8.

Oakley is now 8-0 for the season and 7-0 in conference, while Mackey's record falls to 3-5 and 2-4.

Mackey 3-5 2-4 0-0-0-8
 Oakley 8-0 7-0 14 6 13 7-40
 M-Smith 10 run (Bedke kick)
 O-Rodriguez 4 run (Bedke kick)
 O-Elquist 4 run (Bedke kick)
 O-Bedke 10 pass from Woodhouse (kick fail)
 O-Jenks 21 pass from Woodhouse (Bedke kick)
 O-Martin 7 run (kick failed)
 O-Peterson 2 run (Bedke kick)

Leagues postpone hearing with Nixon

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The scheduled hearing at which former president Richard M. Nixon was to arbitrate a pay dispute between the major league umpires and baseball management has been postponed until Monday at the request of the two leagues.

The site of the meeting, which was to have been held Saturday, also was switched from Kansas City, where the World Series begins Saturday night, to New York said Richie Phillips, attorney for the union.

Nixon said he expected to reach a decision shortly after conducting his hearing where he will listen to presentations by Phillips and presidents Bobby Brown of the American League and Chub Feeney of the National League.

The former president, who describes himself as an avid baseball fan, must decide how much money the umpires should receive for working the expanded playoffs this year. Their contract was not adjusted when baseball changed the playoff format from best-of-5 games to best-of-7.

Nixon said previously that the two sides were "not that far apart."

He said he was chosen as arbitrator because, "First, I'm a baseball fan," but also because of his role as arbitrator in a 1960 steel dispute. "My experience in this area goes back many years," he said.

A year ago, the umpires went on strike before the playoffs, staving off until the decisive fifth game of the National League series. College and sandlot umpires were used to fill in until the regulars returned when Commissioner Peter Ueberroth agreed to arbitrate the issue.

Ueberroth's settlement gave each of the 12 umpires working the league playoffs a \$160,000 fee, and provided for a \$160,000 pool to be distributed among the other umpires.

Royals are familiar to Herzog

By DOUG TUCKER
 The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Will Whitey Herzog's knowledge of the Kansas City Royals work to the advantage of the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series?

It's been six years since he was fired as the Royals' manager, but Herzog remains one of the most popular men on the Kansas City sports scene. It was Herzog who made the Royals into winners.

When he took over for the fired Jack McKeon midway through the 1975 season, he promptly turned the team's fortunes around.



The next year, the Royals won their first of three straight American League West titles, each time losing to the New York Yankees in the playoffs, twice in the ninth inning of the final game.

He was instrumental in the development of George Brett, Frank White and Willie Wilson. Additionally, he knows Royals' leftfielder and leadoff hitter Lonnie Smith, who came to Kansas City this year in a mid-season trade with the Cardinals.

Few men outside the Kansas City area know the Royals as well as Herzog.

• See ROYALS on Page B3

WORLD SERIES 1985

Coleman may be ready for Game 1 in Kansas City

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Vince Coleman, the major league base-stealing king, who missed the final three games of St. Louis' playoff victory over Los Angeles with an injured right leg, may return to the Cardinal lineup when the World Series opens Saturday night.

That could further enhance the Cardinals' chances because Kansas City must play without a designated hitter. Gene from the Royal lineup is veteran Dill Hall McKee.

That means Frank White, who spent most of the season hitting fifth in the Kansas City batting order, will be in the cleanup spot behind George Brett, the latest recipient of baseball's "Mr. October" tag. White hit a career-high 22 home runs this season.

"I don't think it matters who's batting behind Brett. They'll pitch around George," said White, mindful that the next hitter is bound to see pitches in the strike zone.

Coleman, injured when the automatic tarp roller at Busch Stadium ran over his right leg prior to the fourth game of the National League playoffs, is making progress in his recovery from severe bruises to the lower part of his leg.

Series — B3

"He is improving every day and is a possibility to play Saturday," Dr. Stan London, the Cardinal team physician said Friday after a seventh game against Los Angeles, he couldn't have played," Herzog said. "Using a gimpy Vince Coleman is like putting in a pitcher with a sore arm."

Coleman was scheduled to do some running and hitting before any decision would be made. But an unhealthy Coleman would not be a part of the lineup, Herzog said Friday.

"Let's put it this way, if there was a seventh game against Los Angeles, he couldn't have played," Herzog said. "Using a gimpy Vince Coleman is like putting in a pitcher with a sore arm."

The forecast calls for speed and pitching — and occasional power — along with a gametime

These birds are newer nestlings

By PAUL LEBAR
 The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — What was viewed widely last winter as a disastrous blow to the St. Louis Cardinals apparently turned out to be a blessing in disguise.

"There wasn't any doubt about it; he was the best relief pitcher in baseball," reliever Jeff Labit said of Bruce Sutter, the bullpen ace lost by the National League champions to free agency. "But I'll tell you one thing: the guys that we had out there this year knew their job was important."

The turnover in second-line



pitching, with Labit this time cast in a lead role, completed an overhaul of a club that won the World Series in 1982.

Of nine pitchers on the Cardinals' current Series roster, Labit is the only holdover reliever. Three years ago, he had no saves compared to Sutter's 36. This year, in filling part of the void left by Sutter's departure, he registered a staff-leading 19 saves to go with a 1.84 earned run average.

The other pitchers left over from 1982 are right-handed

• See CARDINALS on Page B3

Rams proud Class A winners

The Times-News

RUPERT — The Highland Rams grabbed both sides of the Region 3 Class-A cross-country championships Friday.

Senior Rob Rene, turning in a 15:37 time, paced Highland to the boys team title with 24 points while cross-town rival Pocahontas was second at 40. That means third place Twin Falls' 72 points, and fourth place Minico, 106, will not run in the state finals at the Jerome Country Club next Saturday.

In the girls division, Highland took the title with 33 points while Twin Falls, getting a first-place individual effort from sophomore Jenny Hannah in 19:27, was second in 47. Minico (66) and Pocahontas (83) will not send teams to state.

Because there were four teams, each of the qualifying squads will be allowed to send a full seven runners to Jerome. The other schools will be represented by individuals who finished in the top 10.

Girls Division
 Team scoring: 1. Highland 33, 2. Twin Falls 47, 3. Minico 66, 4. Pocahontas 83.

Top Ten
 1. Jenny Hannah, TF; 2. Erin Porter, High; 3. Mary Schantz, High; 4. Kristy Head, Min; 5. Wendy Harris, High; 6. Teri Steeley, Poky; 7. Rachelle Thompson, TF; 8. Susan Suerfert, TF; 9. Connie Robbins, Min; 10. Kara Holte, Poky.

Boys division
 Team scoring: 1. Highland 24, 2. Pocahontas 40, 3. Twin Falls 72, 4. Minico 106.

Top Ten
 1. Rob Rene, High; 2. Wade Wyatt, Poky; 3. Jeff Doyle, Poky; 4. Larry Stefonio, High; 5. Brian Blad, High; 6. Clancy Fisher, High; 7. David Beck, TF; 8. Frank Lee, High; 9. Daren Underwood, Poky; 10. John Deremlah, TF.



Squaring off in Kansas City today will be managers Dick Howser (left) and Whitey Herzog.

When push comes to shove, can AL pitchers come to hit?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Everybody knows the Kansas City Royals pitchers can pitch.

"Now, can they hit?"

"When's the last time I saw a breaking ball?" asked reliever Dan Quisenberry. "How am I going to hit a breaking ball?"

"I used to hit for average and power in high school," said Mark Gubicza, a starter who has never hit in a regular-season game in the major leagues. "But I don't think I'll be able to do either one now."

Only two Kansas City pitchers have ever hit in the majors and that was in the National League where there is no DH.

Charlie Leibrandt, who played several years with Cincinnati, has a career average of .146 (13-for-89), while Joe Beckwith, who played for Los Angeles, is 1-for-19, which translates to .053.

"I hit a 2-2 fastball from Pascual Perez up the middle for a single in



1983," Beckwith said, very proudly.

The last AL pitcher to get a hit in the World Series was Baltimore's Tim Lincecum, with an RBI single in Game 3 in 1979. Since then, AL pitchers are 0-for-31 in Series competition.

The last hit by a National League pitcher came in the 1984 1st-inning Series, when Philadelphia's John Denny singled and scored in Game 4 versus Baltimore.

Leibrandt, the hit leader among the Kansas City hurlers, said the other Royals pitchers shouldn't assume he knows how to do it well.

"If they ask me for advice, they're

halfway out already," Leibrandt said. "I have no grand illusions about hitting a home run."

One of Leibrandt's 13 hits was a triple. But, he said, he did not recall which team and pitcher he hit it against.

"I remember it was a fly ball that fell in," he said. "No, say it was a line drive."

Bud Black, another starter, likened himself as a batter to Keith Hernandez, a 300 hitter.

"Hernandez can hit home runs, he can hit the other way to left field, he can hit and run," Black said with a grin. "I can probably hit like Hernandez — but 200 points less."

Black said he was looking forward to hitting, sort of.

"I don't want to get up against John Tudor or Ken Dayley," Black, a lefty, said of the St. Louis left-handers. "Or against Joaquín Andújar, or Danny Cox, or..."

Realistically, the main objective of the Kansas City pitchers will be to successfully lay down sacrifice bunts.

"That's all they want you to do," said Danny Jackson, the Game 1 starter. "Just try to put the ball in play."

Series

Continued from Page B1

temperature in the low 60s and a 20-percent chance of rain.

The Royals' lineup, Manager Dick Howser said Friday, would be Lonnie Smith, Willie Wilson, Brett, Steve Jim Sundberg, Darryl Motley, Steve Balboni, Buddy Blankenship and pitcher Danny Jackson.

Facing them will be John Tudor, 21-8 for the Cardinals during the regular season with a tidy 1.93 earned-run average. He was 1-1 against the Dodgers.

Making it a battle of left-handers will be Danny Jackson, 14-12 for the

Cardinals

Continued from Page B1

Joaquín Andújar, nominated to start Game 6 next Tuesday night, and part-time starter Bob Forsch.

Catcher Darrell Porter is another of eight holdovers overall, as are shortstop Ozzie Smith and second baseman Tommy Herr. Others playing their second World Series will be Cardinals in four years are outfielders Willie McGee and Steve Braun.

"The maturing of Lantz, who in 1982 divided time with St. Louis and the minors, typifies improvement in general by those who've survived the Cards' turnover."

"We've had three years of experience. We've gone out and have work-

Royals

Continued from Page B1

people would do, and where they would tend to hit certain pitches."

White was a nervous, unsure youngster when Herzog took over.

"He was very, very patient with me, and that was just what I needed at the time," said White, who went on to win six gold gloves at second base. "I was only hitting about .210 or so, and he kept me in the lineup."

He told me, 'I've got other guys who can get the runs in right now; you just help save us some runs and get your feet on the ground.'" White said. "I'm sure he's got a pretty good idea of what he wants to do."

Jamie Quirk, who played for Herzog with the Royals and also in St. Louis, is back in a Kansas City uniform as a backup catcher. But he doubts Herzog's knowledge of the

Royals will affect the outcome of a game.

"I don't think I will give them an edge at all," he said. "I can go out to the mound and tell John Tudor, 'Here's the way I want you to pitch to Brett. Throw it low and away, or high and inside, or whatever. But then he'll walk back to the dugout and Tudor will be the one to throw the ball.'"

Other Sunday games:

LOS ANGELES Rams at KANSAS CITY Chiefs

The Rams top the NFC in fewest points allowed (89) and look for Eric Dickerson to bounce back against Kansas City. 3-3 Dickerson fumbled twice and averaged only three yards per carry last Sunday against Tampa Bay. Todd Blackledge may start at quarter-

back for the Chiefs if Bill Kenney's knee isn't better.

SEATTLE Seahawks at DENVER Broncos

The early showdown between Seattle and Denver pits two of the AFC's top-rated quarterbacks in the Dave Krieg and John Elway. The Seahawks' Krieg tries to use all of his receivers. Elway has become more of a threat because of his scrambling ability.

ISU is wary of the winless (but not toothless) MSU

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor



POCATELLO — Idaho State has rolled up 1,182 yards total offense in its last two games and ranks second in the country in total defense. So is Bengal Coach Jim Koetter, word about his confrontation with Montana State here tonight?

"Sure I am," says Koetter of the 7:30 p.m. Big Sky Conference contest in the ISU Mindome. "They have excellent pass-run schemes, they have most of their skill people back and they're blocking better on the offensive line. And they're the defending national champions."

They're also 1-5 and winless in three previous Big Sky games and they're playing without the quarterback, Kelly Bradley, who took them to the NCAA Division I-AA title a year ago.

But Idaho State, which was upset by Montana 35-29 last Saturday in Missoula, is a team with its back to the wall.

"I think the realization that we need to win the rest of our games has been there all along," says Koetter. "But now the players know it for sure."

The road gets very much rougher from here on out for Idaho State, which is 3-2 for the season and 1-1 in the Big Sky. Next week the Bengals will host fourth-ranked Idaho, then travel to Boise State and Nevada-Reno before returning home to close out the season against Weber State and Eastern Washington. If Nevada-Reno, Idaho and Eastern Washington all 5-1 keep winning, another loss would probably be

fatal to the Bengals' conference title hopes and their prospects of going to the I-AA playoffs.

Idaho State will have to travel the road-west to the conference inside linebacker Ron Manu, the Bengals' leading tackler, who blew out his knee against Montana last week. Manu didn't have surgery, but his knee will be in a cast for three weeks and he'll have a splint for another three.

"There's no question that losing him is going to hurt," says Koetter. "He's got starting defensive tackle Fred Ernst for the season three weeks ago. We'll replace him with Mike Caley, who's been alternating at the other inside linebacker, so it's not like we're going to have an inexperienced player there."

Ernst's replacement, Junior John Arbuckle, bruised his leg in the Montana game, but is expected to play tonight. Wide receiver Nick Olsen, who didn't play in that game, is expected back, as well as offensive tackle Thomas Thomas, ISU's only returning offensive line starter from last year who was injured in preseason and hasn't played since.

Of course, the Bengals' injury problems are drawn by Montana State's.

"Three of the underclassmen who started for us last season are hurt, and two of them are on the season," says MSU Coach Dave Arnold. "Anytime you take a Kelly Bradley, a (Doug) Kimball and a (Tim) Clements away from a team, any team, you're going to feel it."

And, MSU's all-conference quarterback, suffered a dislocated elbow last weekend against Northern Arizona and will be lost for the year. Kimball, an all-league strong safety, was hurt in preseason and won't return in '85. Clements, who split time at tailback last year, has a separated shoulder will be sidelined for several weeks.

"Anytime you have a series of major injuries in Division I-AA, you're going to feel it," says Arnold. "With only 65 scholarship, you're forced to fill in with younger kids and it hurts. I think one of the reasons we won it last year was that we stayed away from injuries."

Starting in Bradley's place will be senior Greg Andall, the No. 2 quarterback at Montana State for the past two years.

"It's been with us as long as Kelly has and he knows the offense — the only thing is that he hasn't had much playing time," says Arnold. "It's probably a little bit quicker than Kelly is and more of a dropback-type quarterback."

He'll get his first start at Montana State against the No. 1 pass defense in the conference.

Twin Falls radio station KTFI-AM will broadcast the game live.

Last week's bye may have been doctor's RX for ailing Broncos

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — For Boise State University's football team, the most important game this season may be the one that it didn't play last week.

The Broncos, who host Northern Arizona here tonight in a Big Sky Conference contest, are coming off a bye — just what the doctor ordered as an RX for a round of injuries that has decimated the Broncos' defensive secondary and, at times, shut down BSU's offense.

"There's no question about it — having a week off going into the second part of the season will help us," says Broncos Coach Lyle Seidewitz. "I hope we can continue some of the same enthusiasm in the second half of the season that we showed against Long Beach (a 17-10 loss two weeks ago)."

Tailback Ron Love and free safety Steve Harris, among others, have healed in the past fortnight. The return of Harris, injured three weeks ago, is especially timely because the Broncos have already lost two defensive backs for the year.

"Two weeks off also didn't hurt — starting tailback Jon Francis, who has been struggling to recuperate from a torn rotator cuff in his shoulder since the season began."

"Kickoff time is 8 p.m. in Bronco Stadium. Boise State will take a 2-3 season record and a 1-1 conference mark into the contest."

Northern Arizona, 3-3 for the season and 1-2 in Big Sky games under first-year Coach Larry Kenner, is a novice ballclub and

not yet of the caliber of Weber State and Idaho State, which Boise must play the next two weeks.

"We're a real young football team," says Kenner, who spent 15 years as Frank Kush's defensive coordinator at Arizona State. "We had to break in a new offense and we have, at times, started seven freshmen. We're improving though. It really started to come together last week (a 27-24 victory over Montana State)."

The Avers' offensive package includes the wishbone, which Northern Arizona used with some success against the Bobcats last week and with none against Idaho State two weeks ago.

"We're going to use a wishbone team — it's just part of the package," says Kenner. "We also operate out of the I and O pros and we throw the ball. Part of the reason we've put in the wishbone this year is that the offense is so young."

NAU still has the league's least-productive offense, but the defense commands respect around the Big Sky. Most of NAU's returning starters are six of them — playing the defensive unit, along with JC transfer cornerback, George Duarte, who is bidding for new-come-of-the-year honors. Duarte has intercepted nine passes in six games and ranks second on his team in interceptions.

"I think the defense is playing very well now," says Kenner.

"We had 10 sacks against Montana State and we played pretty well at times against Idaho State. The big problem against Idaho State was

that we let them out of too many third-down situations. We weren't in the game mentally."

In many ways, Kenner says, the Broncos put him in mind of the Bengals: despite the fact — that Idaho State throws the ball more than the Bengals — he's a lot of (ISU) tailback Merrill Hoge, says Kenner. "They're really the only two teams we've played this year that run the ball much."

The Broncos, even with Love and Francis missing part of the time, rank third in the Big Sky in rushing offense, with an average of 149 yards a game. Part of that success has been due to the emergence of sophomore fullback David Goodwin, a transfer from ISU, as a power back. Goodwin has rushed for 118 yards in five games for an average of 4.7 yards per carry. Last year, BSU's fullbacks combined for 150 yards rushing all season.

Defensively, Boise State ranks second in the conference in total defense, first in rushing defense and fourth in scoring defense. Its pass defense is sixth in the league, largely to a manhandling of its defense by the secondary by Long Beach State quarterback Doug Gaylor two weeks ago.

Tonight's game and the rest on BSU's schedule are must-win contests for the Broncos if they still maintain hopes of a conference championship and berth in the post-season playoffs.

Twin Falls radio station KTLX-AM, butley station KBAF-FM and Boise station KBOI-AM will broadcast the game live.

Vandals

Continued from Page B1

"Looking at the film, it appeared Montana blitzed 70 percent of the time," says Erickson. "I'm sure they'll blitz us too. It's an excellent pass defense. Shawn Poole is an excellent defensive tackle and (strong safety) Terry Shillman (three interceptions against Idaho State) is an excellent defensive back."

The Grizzlies will also have their leading tackler, inside linebacker

Doug Sexe, who missed the ISU game with an injury.

Idaho will be without senior tackle Tom Cable, who was injured in Idaho's 28-10 victory over Weber State last week, while tailback Steve Jackson is still nursing a hamstring pull that has hampered him all year.

"We'll have our hands full," predicts Erickson. "We played pretty well for three quarters last week

and then we kind of quit. We'll need a complete game this week."

Idaho's freshman — placekicker, Brian Decio, can tie a I-AA record with his first field goal tonight and break it with a second one. Decio has connected on 11 of 11 field goal attempts this season.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m. MDT. Twin Falls radio station KBAF-AM and butley radio station KBAF-AM will broadcast the game live.

Grogan comes off bench to start Pats against racing Jets

The Associated Press

"I don't think I move around as well as I did five or six years ago, but I'm not in a wheelchair," says New England quarterback Steve Grogan, who will be trying to work some of his old magic against the high-flying New York Jets Sunday.

The 32-year-old Grogan was thrust into the starting job last Sunday because of Tony Eason's injury.

The 3-3 Patriots would seem to be facing a difficult chore against the visiting Jets, who are riding a five-game winning streak at 5-1.

This week's action in the NFL

Other Sunday games:

LOS ANGELES Rams at KANSAS CITY Chiefs

The Rams top the NFC in fewest points allowed (89) and look for Eric Dickerson to bounce back against Kansas City. 3-3 Dickerson fumbled twice and averaged only three yards per carry last Sunday against Tampa Bay. Todd Blackledge may start at quarter-

back for the Chiefs if Bill Kenney's knee isn't better.

SEATTLE Seahawks at DENVER Broncos

The early showdown between Seattle and Denver pits two of the AFC's top-rated quarterbacks in the Dave Krieg and John Elway. The Seahawks' Krieg tries to use all of his receivers. Elway has become more of a threat because of his scrambling ability.

LOS ANGELES Raiders at CLEVELAND Browns

Both the Raiders and the Browns have three-game winning streaks. The Raiders have the AFC's No. 2 defense against the run and the Browns have the AFC's No. 1 rushing attack.

TAMPA BAY Buccaneers at MIAMI Dolphins

Linebacker Hugh Green, recently acquired by Miami, goes against his old Tampa Bay teammates. The 4-2 Dolphins look for Marino to get back on target against the 0-6 Buccaneers.

DALLAS Cowboys at PHILADELPHIA Eagles

Despite sore ribs, Danny White is expected to start at quarterback for Dallas, 5-1, against Philadelphia, 2-4, which has the NFC's top-rated pass defense. The Cowboys have the NFC's No. 1 rushing offense.

WASHINGTON Redskins at NEW YORK Giants

Washington and the Giants, both 3-3, are going in opposite directions. The Redskins have won two in a row, the Giants have dropped two straight.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals at PITTSBURGH Steelers

St. Louis, 3-3, has lost two straight and Pittsburgh, 2-4, has

dropped three in a row for its poorest start since 1976.

SAN DIEGO Chargers at MINNESOTA Vikings

Minnesota, 3-3, has suffered two straight close games, while San Diego, 3-3, shows a tough defense, for a change, last Sunday, limiting Kansas City to 48 rushing.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ers at DETROIT Tigers

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Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the inhibitor on the rate of polymerization of the monomer. The reaction conditions were: $[M] = 0.05 \text{ mol/L}$, $[AIBN] = 0.001 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 0.001 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 0.002 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 0.004 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 0.008 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 0.016 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 0.032 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 0.064 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 0.128 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 0.256 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 0.512 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 1.024 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 2.048 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 4.096 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 8.192 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 16.384 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 32.768 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 65.536 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 131.072 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 262.144 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 524.288 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 1048.576 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 2097.152 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 4194.304 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 8388.608 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 16777.216 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 33554.432 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 67108.864 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 134217.728 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 268435.456 \text{ mol/L}$, $[I] = 536870.912 \text{ 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